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From the Cynthiana Weekly News.

ominable traffic.

is desire for it.

The question of a Kentucky liquor he tempted, he might find, at midnight, common woman, whom he believed to that ever existed in our midst. law should be kept constantly before a ladder against the northern tower, in the people in order to form a public sentiment on the subject, and if the merits where, if he came alone, he might hear of the law is properly set forth, I feel further of his suit. confident that that sentiment, when it is formed, will be in favor of the law. P. S. K.

Universality of Education .-- A dis-

letter, the following anecdote: In looking over the pay roll or book, which I accidentally picked up from the observed to me that Lord Morpeth, when till a harsh voice commanding a halt. and with some surprise inquired, "What! do your operatives write?" "Certainly, sir," said the clerk, "all the Americans who made a mark. "Ah!" said his lordship with a smile, "I thought you castle is inclined to mercy, and on consaid all wrote." "All Americans, your dition of your deserting the cause of lordship--this was an Englishman."-Whereupon his lordship grinned a ghast-

said that bees and wasps will not sting your answer,-acceptance or death!"person whose skin is imbued with oney. Hence those who are much ex- and life pleaded against loyalty and duposed to the venom of those little creaty, the soldier withstood it manfully; tures, when they have occasion to hive and, at the hour's conclusion, returned bees, or take a nest of wasps, smear only a sullen answer, "Better die than heir face and hands with honey, which betray!" Scarce had the words passed is found to be the best preservative. his lips, when the bandage fell from his it will ink a form of any size, with as secution and oppression from perverse all her beauty; a smile played around gle rolling, and the impression is made secution and oppression from perverse all her beauty, and the impression is made in a punishment company to work in a day night, some person entered the Clerks trouble it soothes their minds; amidst of the mouth, and, extending her hand to by a single pull of the press, with as fortress, for not taking off his hat in Office of the Circuit Court of Kenton temptation it supports their virtures; gainst their venom is to have the spirit the astonished Wesselenyi, she exclaim- much precision and clearness as it is posgainst their venom is to have the spirit the astonished the spirit the astonished to say, "Oh, Death! where is the sible to execute it by the old and tedious bathed in honey. Let every part be satall enemy will be disappointed in his ndeavore to indicate the disappoint of the sheet. An-Indeavors to inflict a sting. We shall emain uninjured, while his venom returned for evil average of Victory.

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A CASTLE AND A HEART BE-SEIGED.

ney and Co., Buffalo, N. Y .:

quare six months, seven dollars; one square A castle of great strength, in the centre ne year ten dollars. Longer advertisements of a country so often the seat of civil All communications on business addressed to this period it was in the hands of a wovertising will be strictly and invariably charged. choosing the party she should adopt; Office on Main Street, opposite the "Webster House," the same occupied for the "Chron-cle Office." Chron-the office." The Liquor Traffic in Kentucky. The ill disciplined soldiery of Transyl-The traffic in spirituous liquors in vania were easily conquered in the field, Kentucky is, at this time, doing more but as long as Murany protected their njury than any other evil in our com- retreat, their entire subjection was alunity. It is almost impossible for most hopeless. A strong body of troops ny one to form a just estimate of the under Wesselenyi were detached to beoverty, degradation, and consequent siege the castle. As Wesselenvi surimes that are superinduced by this veyed its natural and artificial defences. Temperance societies are doing, and duction; and, when he heard that Maria ave done some good in the way of commanded the garrison, his despair ringing about a reformation, but the was embittered by the thought that his vil will never be entirely rooted out hard-earned laurels might now be tarantil a stop is put to the liquer traffic, nished by defeat at the hands of a woand spirituous liquors thereby banished man. All the arts of war were expended from the country. Man is a creature in vain against the huge mountain forthat cannot withstand temptation, and tress; every attempt cost the blood of if you want to keep him pure, you must some of the king's best troops; and remove from him all temptation to do served only as amusement to the garri-Look at the thefts this liquor traffic in- and perhaps the eyes of Maria had exmeans while it is for sale in the com- biy were the beauty and courage of the munity. Well, what means are they commandress without their influence on your meat-houses, your chicken-roosts, moned the garrison to parley, and that &c., and the produce thus pilfered is this time the herald bore a letter offerbartered to those unprincipled grog-shop ing the heart and hand of Wesselenyi men for liquor. Now if you enact and en- to his beautiful enemy, to whom he conforce such a law as I have indicated, you fessed the ruse he had practised, but destroy all those filthy little grog-shops vowed that love had taken ample rebacon, chickens, &c., and aid in remov- sincerity, Maria answered that if the ing one of the most intolerable nuisances writer's courage equalled his audacity,

> refuse the bidding of a "lady fayre," hazardous though it be. At midnight, and alone, he left his camp, and, gaining the choose; but the commandress of the the king, she is willing not only to give you freedom, but to bestow her-Rude as was the trial where love and eyes; Szecsi Maria stood before him, in many colors as may be desired, at a sin-

which a light would be burning, and

Wessselenyi was too good a knight to

The following romantic story is one of several, with pleasantly relieve the graver History of Hungary, introductory to Kossuth and his Generals, by H. W. Depuy-now in the press of Phin-

Murany, one of the most important fortresses in the possesssion of the Transylvanians, was lost in a manner characteristic of the age of chivalry .war, the name of Murany frequently ocments subject to two or three changes during curs in Hungarian history. At one time and keeps in their orbits unnumbered the Diet complains of it as a harbor for Casa will be required for all kinds of Job- traitors and robbers; at another a solemn decree of the natiion indicates it as the safeguard of the kingdom, and appoints it as the place where the sacred crown of St. Stephen should be deposited. At man. Maria, the lady of Murany, a young and beautiful widow, educated a strict Protestant, had little difficulty in garrison of her castle, but only on condition that she should retain the command. he almost despaired of effecting its reremove from him all temptation to do served only as amusement to the garri-evil. Then, if you wish to make our son. A protracted siege rarely improves ton, though one of the wisest, most and persecution in Missouri; but the tall, and genteelly dressed, with a scar evil. Then, if you wish to make our son. A protracted siege farely improves accomplished and humane of conque- and when this Whisky appetite is form- great God who is all powerful has premove the temptations to drunkenness. of victories on the side of the enemy move the temptations to drunkenness. Of victories on the side of the enemy And how is this to be done? Why, just enact and enforce a law prohibit- siegers. Time, too, now pressed; and, ing the sale of spirituous liquors as a as force was still evidently powerless a- angels, and was often observed to con- ery for the sake of another glass. beverage, and you remove the tempta- gainst Murany, Wesselenyi at last de- verse with what he fancied was a spirit tion at once. But some will maintain, termined to try what persuasion might or demon, which he declared he saw. ___ merous customers, and for the despatch lost and ruined state. that, if you pass this law and thereby effect on its commandress. Disguising Raphael, the most gifted artist the world of their increasing business, Death & that, if you pass this law and thereby elect on its commandress. Disguising ever produced, died at the age of thirty-render it difficult to obtain liquors, himself in the dress of an inferior offirender it difficult to obtain fiquors, miniser in the dress of an inferior of agents, who are stationed at convenimen's desires for it will be increased.— cer, the general appeared before the gates seven, his constitution weakened by irof agents, who are stationed at convenithe prayer of your very humble, serCortland street, a few days since. A-This is false--for it is a principle, as bearer of a flag of truce, to demand regular living. Dr. Samuel Johnson was ent distances in the streets of cities, and vant. known to all who take the pains to in- a parley with the mistress of the castle; notoriously superstitious. Sir Cristo- along the highways and crossroads, and vestigate, that man's desires for a thing and cunningly did he talk of favorable pher Wren, who built St. Paul's Cathe- in the villages of every county district. decrease just in the same proportion conditions and royal rewards; but his dral, was a believer in dreams. He had Death & Co.'s agents may be known by that his facilities for obtaining it de- opponent only laughed at his offers; as a pleurisy once being in Paris, and becrease—then, if you decrease his facili- she had done at his threats. A good lieved he was in a place where palmties for obtaining it, you also decrease general, however, always finds out the trees grew, and that a woman in a foweak points in his enemy's defences; mantic dress gave him some dates .-duces your slaves to commit. They pressed no displeasure at the handsome full belief of their revealed virtue, and love the liquor and will have it by some face and figure of the envoy, nor proba- they cured him. Dr. Halley had the to resort to in order to obtain it? Why Wesselenyi's determination. Certain it used to say that one came to him in his to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? Why wesselenys determination. Certain it to resort to in order to obtain it? 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silently and cautiously did the lover same lesson has been taught in all ages; and twice withheld the blow, declaring habit of extending the hinder hoofs now gain the height; but no sooner had he we must, therefore, take our fellow men he was uncertain of success. Finally and then. sprung into the tower than he found while living in the full recollection of he was forced to make trial; and the lime "By extending the hinder hoofs,' you himself suddenly seized from behind, their foibles and failings. When they fell open, clearly divided—the edge of don't mean kicking, I hope? table, I found on twenty-seven consecutive pages containing eight hundred cutive pages containing eight hundred of armed men entered the chamber and our flattery can no longer injure them, our admiration over the skin without drawing a drop of Green—but it is only a slight reaction signatures, nearly all girls, but a single bound him in chains. Blindfold, he tion may have its full measure, and we blood. one that made a mark or X. The clerk was led forward he knew not whither, are justified in suffering their glory, on a visit to this country some years a- thus addressed the prisoner: "Sir knight ple of emulation, to blaze in full reful- We witnessed, says the Knoxville go, happened to be present on pay day, strategy is fair in love as well as war; gence; that being their more noble earth- Whig, a scene of some amusement in you have delivered yourself into the ly quality, destined for the benefit of the Hall of Representatives last week. power of your enemies, and it is for future ages in the way of instruction, Gen. Polk, of Hardiman; was in the pieces which they call "slugs."—No mist; but, by ascending a little, you may power of your enemies, and it imitation, or to afford harmless amuse- chair, Mr. Henry, of Bradley, was lean- one objects to receive them; but to get often look over it altogsther. So it is write." Directly there came in a man is for them to dispose of you as they ment. A PROTECTION AGAINST EVIL. -- It is marriage. In an hour I come to receive ors, which surpasses in utility any in-

ECCENTRICITIES OF GREAT MEN.

Many have exhibited foibles and vi ces in proportion to the magnitude of the talent by which they were raised above other men, lest perhaps they might carry themselves too much above common humanity. Pope was an epicure and would lay in bed at Lord Bolingbroke's for days, unless he was told there were stewed lampreys for dinner, when he rose instantly, and came to the table. Even Sir Isaac Newton gave credit to the idle nonsense of judicial astrology: he who first calculated the tance of the stars, and revealed the laws of motion by which the Supreme Being organizes worlds: he who revealed the mysteries of the stars themselves. Dryden, Sir Isaac Newton's contemporary, believed in the absurdity. The Duke of Marlborough, when visited by Prince Eugene on the night before a battle, when no doubt two generals were in consultation upon a measure that might decide the fate of an empire, was heard to call his servants to account for lighting four candles in his tent upon the occasion, and was actually once seen on horseback darning his own gloves. Hobbes, who wrote the "Leviathan," a deist in creed, had a most extraordinary belief in spirits and apparitions. Locke, the philosopher, the matter-of-fact Locke who wrote, and in fact established the decision of things by the rule of right reason, laying down the rule itself, delighted in romance, and revelled in works of fiction. What was the great Lord Verulam? Alas! too truly, "the wisest, greatest, meanest of mankind." Cardinal Richelieu, the minister of a great empire, believed in the calculation of exander the Great was a drunkard, and with their confidence and support. To that will come to pass in a few years. desire of governing his country despot- a glass occasionally, till he feels that the land. same superstitous belief. Melancthon believed in dreams or apparitions; and friend, to go away for some time, as the went away in consequence, and thus, by accident, really saved his life. Addison was fond of the bottle, and is said to have shortened his days by it. Burns, tion by his conviviality. Goldsmith was a gambler, and the victim of the fraudulent. Prior was the dupe of a

son, the first of Greek scholars, was a notorious tippler. which may serve the living for an exam-

any woman, and equally loved flattery.

NEW INKING MACHINE.-The Ken tucky Flag says that Richard S. Weaver, a printer in that office, has invented and self. The Flag further says:

"It has been thoroughly tested, and we feel fully warranted in saying that

We find the following singular advertisement in the Resister, Ironton, O. Death & Co., appear to be very extensive dealers. But read their advertisement for yourself. Here it is:

DEATH & CO.

DENT SPIRITS. Take this method of informing their riends and a discerning public, that they continue the trade of making Drunkards, Bankrupts, Beggars, and Maniacs,

the shortest notice. them the increased support of all drunkards, dram-drinkers, and occasional customers, as well as ever to silence the advovates of Temperance Societies. those bitter enemies of this long estab- through the medium of your valuable him sick, and he rushed into the cabin

lished and popular trade. Death & Co., beg leave to assure the public, that the article in which they leal is the best and most pleasant poison to fail in any instance where the individual has persevered in the use of it for the time Death & Co., prescribe. In order to do business in a respectable style, the advertisers have obtained a license from the State, under whose benevolent auspices they are legally authorized to bring Wives and Families of nativities. Sir Thomas More burned their customers to misery, and to wound, the heretic to whom, in his writings, he maim and beggar, and drive to delirium Gospel to every nation, kindred and him sixty-seven lashes on his bare back, he gave full liberty of conscience. Al. and death, as many as will favor them tongue; declaring the mighty wonders and turned him loose. Our informant slew his friends over his cups. Gæsar accomplish these distrable ends, it is sullied the glory of his talents by the only necessary for the individual to take will be seven years of sore famine in ically, and died the victim of his ambi- quantity insufficient to gratify the crav-

the Red curtain window, the Verdigris screen and the sign over the door-Enternight, (Sunday not accepted.)

Gallows, or the Drunkard's Fire-side. enemies to this soul and body destroying

be an angel. Garrick was as vain as Kneller's vanity was such that nothing was to gross for him to swallow. Porupon with safety, and refused to proceed. and a quarter yards long. We might multiply examples of this The General then extended his left hand, kind without end, but we need not have which was admitted to be suitable in Nor Vicious Bur Playful. -"Is your summit of the rock, found the promis- quoted so many, to exhibit how wisely form; yet the Indian still declined the horse perfectly gentle, Mr. Trotter?

SCENE IN THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. table fell over against the wall, and grape or cannister, involved a loss of would have no hold upon us if we asbrought Henry and his chair to the floor with something of a noise. About the the Californians do object to, time every member in the Hall had look-

A young shopman in Austria has been himself in the dust with anguish. sentenced to twenty blows with a stick, heavy irons for a week and enrollment Malicrous .- Some time during Sun- of consolation to good men. Under

From the St. Lonis Republican. A Queer Letter,

The following is about the most oit is dated, and beyond this we know sengers of the steamer St Paul. It apnothing of its authenticity, nor have pears that a party of returned Califorwe any recollection of the person who nians started for St Louis on the boat WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ARmen of sound minds suffer themselves on board and cautioned the passengers to be victims of the most absurd delusions, we will not question the high on the most reasonable terms-and at mission which our correspondent claims. If the spirit can make a sideboard a ta-The advertisers return their sincere ble or a stove dance the Polka through hanks to the numerous, steady, and at- the room, why may not Mr. McD. be tached customers, and all tippling part entrusted with the important mission of community, for the increasing coun- of proclaiming coming events and retenance and extensive patronage which claiming souls? To our own, probably they now receive, and they hope that the gross and earthly views, there seems to many proofs which are to be found in be a very strong affinity between Mr. every town, viliage, and district of A. McD. and the Spiritual Rappers, with merica, of the success Death of & Co., in this addition, that McD. is a very highthe above line of business will secure to ly charge spiritual medium. We publise it verbatim:

SACRAMENTO CITY, Dec. 26, 1851. GENTLEMEN: By the grace of God permit me to adress you a short epistle

iournal. Having long been skeptical concerning the religion of the blessed Redeemer, but have, through the mercies of the in the world, and has never been known Ruler of this mighty, universe, had all my doubts and fears removed, I have had things revealed to me which will in a few years astonish the world. I am in a great degree an obscure and uneducated them he would set Williamson on shore personage, yet I am preparing a short commentary upon the New Testament which will make every word and sentence plain and simple.

I am commissioned to preach the

number of my fellow-creatures from a here .-- Lou. Cour.

May you ever be mindful of your lat- A FIGHTING WOMAN .-- Almost a duel

W. D. M'DANIEL; of Clay county, Mo.

tainment for man and beast-Refresh- dulged of a rising among the Indians in in the discussion. She did not think it tions of this extraordinary youth, only ments, &c., &c., and may be found rea- Florida, and orders have been sent by was woman's only duty to love her nineteen years of age: Height seven feet The next day he sent for some dates, in dy for business at all hours by day or the Government to dispatch troops in lord with all her heart, and the baby as ten and a half inches; he measuros four that direction. Some outrage is alleged herself, and bake good bread," and after feet two inches round the chest; four Satisfactory references can be given to to have been committed by the white dilating at some length on the wrongs of feet two inches round the waist; two Lunatic Asylums, Hospitals, the Jails, settlers to some of the Indians, which the sex, she made various statements feet eight inches round the thigh; two has aroused their wrath, and they have concerning the state of the question in feet round the knees. N. B. Death & Co., beg to caution all given indications of a hostile disposi- California. A gentleman of the opheed to whatever persons, and preach- violence. There are but one hundred correctness of some of these statements; signs clearly indicate (says the Baltimore inquisition sought his life. His friend ers, and medical men, and all advocates warriors left, but they are enough to the lady reiterating her previous asserof Temperance Societies may say against keep the settlers in continual peril and tions, and her opponent retorted by in- nor Lowe to make the fur fly among the

NEWSPAPER ON SILK .- In Pekin, China, a newspaper of extraordinary size Wonderful Dexterity .- An Indian is published weekly on silk. It is said Sword-Player declared at a great public to have been started more than a thoufestival, that he could cleave a small sand year ago-somewhat earlier than ime laid on a man's palm without in- the one under patronage of the "good jury to the member; and the General- Queen Bess." An anecdote is related to Sir Charles Napier-extended his right the effect that in 1727 a public officer hand for the trial. The sword-player, caused some false intelligence to be inawed by his rank, was reluctant, and cut serted in this newspaper, for which he the fruit horizontally. Being urged to was put to death. Several numbers of fulfil his boast, he examined the palm, the papers are preserved in the Boy's said it was not one to be experimented Library, at Paris. They are each ten

tinguished member of Congress recently paid a visit to Lowell. He relates, in a ladder hung from an open window, and

of the muscles-a disease rather than a

Exit Green, whistling.

The principal coin in circulation in California is fifty dollar gold would not enable you to weep away a ing back against his table, near the stove, with his face to the Speaker. The three dollars and a half per slug, which cend into a higher moral atmosphere.

patented a machine for printing in coled in the direction of Mr. Henry. Gen. know who is the most degraded, and the ual drunkards in the same position, in Polk called out in an audible voice:
"The gentleman from Bradley has the for a man who has practiced a vice so erty and their family affairs, as that floor?" Henry, with the activity of a long that he curses it and clings to it; and which the law assigns to lunatics and "the Art preservative of all Arts," since the days of the immortal Faustus himself. The Flag further says:

| Australia | Cat, sprang to his feet, enjoying the with the cheers of the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House resounded with the cheers of the members and the House res wards it; but, reaching it, knows that it to protect innocent families. wIll gnaw his heart, and make him roll

in a punishment company to work in a day night, some person entered the Clerks trouble it soothes their minds; amidst the street as the Emperor passed by .- | county, Ky., in Covington, and burnt and in their dying moments enables partied in honey. Let every part be sat-larged with meekness, gentleness, for-larged with meekness with the meakness with th rated with meckness, gentleness, for-earance, patience, and the most spite-they best done to the king, and Maria ward of \$2,000 is offered for the arrest tion in our Garden we find that Peach, "Not knowing, I cannot tell," was

A GAMBLER LYNCHED-SCENE ON THE Mississippi .- We learn that a gambler of the name of Williamson suffered the riginal piece of composition that we penalties of Lynch Law at Hickman a have met with. It is post-marked as few days since at the hands of the pasprofesses to write it. Nevertheless, in from New Grleans, but as the boat was these days of Spiritual Knockings, when about leaving port a police officer came to beware of gamblers, and pick pockets during the trip, at the same time informing them that several of the fraternity were on the boat. This made the Californians extremely cautions, and wary of the approaches of their fellow

passengers.

Some distance above Memphis, this man, Williamson who had tried every means to ingratiate himself with the Californians, and finding every project failed, attempted to induce one of the gold diggers to visit a state room in which he said a female disguised in male him. apparel, was concealed. This effort also failed, but finally he was persuaded to visit W's state room to try a bottle of fine brandy. He drank some of the licrying out that he was poisoned.

It appears that the liquor had been drugged with morphine. The Californian, after his recovery from the effects of the drug, attempted to shoot Williamson with a pistol, and pursued him all over the boat. The Captain interfered and pacified the passengers, by telling at the first convenient landing. The boat stopped at Hickman, and the passengers then took the law in their own hands. and seizing their victim proceeded to the woods, tied him up to a tree and gave The day is not far distant when there from the poor wretch, whose screams could be heard a mile.

The man who was thus summarily You are familiar with my suffering dealt with was represented to be rather on the end of his nose, as if a small I hope to be the means of saving a known in this city, having formerly liv-

mong the guests at the dinner table, was a lady, "fair and forty," who had lately returned from the golden shores of he Pacific, and the conversation turn-INDIAN TROUBLES IN FLORIDA .-- We ing upon the late "Woman's Right's" mand that he should give her immediate York. satisfaction-"distance five paces to wheel and fire at the word." The masthe femine darted from the room. Un-The gentleman cast one look to Heaven for the door, which he passed through in mind until he had set the matter right. time to have it closed on the avenging that close behind him. He has not on her way to her home in the western from New York to Liberia; has been rebeen heard of since, and the lady is now part of this State,-N. Y. Times.

MORAL IMPROVMENT .- Infinite toil its passage.

A bill before the Louisianna A MISERABLE PERSON. -- If you wish to Legislature that proposes to place habit-

> CONSOLATION TO ALL .-- The hope of future happiness is a perpetual source

Apricot and Nectarine trees are killed the reply, "but if you and I were to put by the late severe weather, together our heads together, I could soon give

AN UNCALLED FOR MAIN. THE COPPERpondent of the Methodist Protestant relates the following story.

A very sensitive Preacher, in a cer-

tain village not more than a hundred miles from Baltimore was discoursing with great warmth on the uncertainty of human life. To give the greater effect to his remarks, after assuring his hearers that they might die before another hour had elapsed, he said; "And I, your speaker, may be dead before another morning dawns."

"Amen!" was the audible response of pious and much loved brother in the congregation.

The Preacher was evidently disconcerted for a moment. He thought the brother must have misunderstood his meaning. Pausing awhile, he repeated the declaration with still greater emphasis: "Before another hour your speaker may be in eternity!"

"AMEN!" shouted the brother before

It was too much for the sensitive man; and stammering out a few additional remarks, he sat down before he had finished his discourse.

"Brother _____," said the Preacher next day to his kind-hearted friend of he amen corner, "what did you mean by saving amen to my remarks last night? Did you wish I was dead?"

"Not at all," said the good brother, not at all. I thought if you should die you would go straight to glory, and I meant amen to that!'

A Borrower. - Some time ago a genleman left his pocket-book on the counter of a shop in Cleveland. When he returned for it, it was gone. Some days afterwards he received the following note through the Post Office. We clip it from the Plain Dealer:

Dear Sir: I will return your pocketbook and paper, but the money I have use for. I am expecting money from California. As soon as I receive it I will send you every dollar, through the Post Office. There was one fifty, one twenty, one five, and two ones, making 77 dollars. I hope you will excuse me piece had been taken off. This fully an- for the liberty that I have taken, when swers the description of a gambler of the | I inform you that I have three small chilfood and clothing. By your papers, I found your name: so I shall be able to address you through the Post Office. RAWSON'S STORE.

THE GIANT YOUTH .- The Nova Scotia giant boy Angus McKaekill, who has excited the wonder and admiration of all who have seen him, both for his size and symmetry, is about to visit Saearn that serious apprehensions are in- movement, the lady took an active part vanuah. The following are the propor-

THE MARYLAND APPOINTMENT .- The hard drinking, as these gentlemen are trepidation .- N. O. Delta, 21st ult. | timating in plain terms that she was office-holders. As there are no Whigs in telling falsehoods. "The blood of all office, the operation will be to put one the McGregors" was in the lady's face as Democrat in the place of another. This she left the room in a great hurry, and course has this advantage -- it gives othto return with a brace of pistols, one of ers a chance for the spoils, and files off which she offered to the man, with a de- the Old Hunkers, as they say in New

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN COURT .-- A culine declined the contest, and again civil suit, involving the amount of \$147, derstanding her opponent to say that he New York Common Pleas. A witness did not like pistols, and having the by the name of James Cormick had been bump of accommodation largely devel- examined, and his testimony on certain oped, she made a rapid passage to the important points, was direct and posroom and returned with "broad swords litive. On the 21st inst., Mr. Cormick for two," and he was again invited to a came into Court and stated that he had trial of skill, without shield or buckler. committed wilful purjury, and asked the forgiveness of God, the court, and the and another at the door. A quick cal- jury. He said that, after giving the tesculation showed him that he might not timony, he became troubled in conreach the upper regions, and so he made science, and could obtain no peace of

> Colonization .-- A bill, appropriato aid the emigration of colored persons ported in the Legislature of that State, with a strong prospect, it is thought, of

> V. B. Falmer says, it will not be long before a merchant will as soon

To draw a man's merit out, there is no poultice like the sod which covers his

More than six millions of three cent States Mint, and the coinage is still con-

FOUR USEFUL MAXIMS .-- 1. Never regret what is irretrievably lost. 2. Never expose your disappoint-

3. Never complain of being ill used. 4. Always speak of your friends, but of your enemies speak neither good nor

A young gentleman the other day asked a young lady what she thought of

EFFECTS OF THE COLD. - From observa- the marriage state in general.

The cars are now running from Michigan City to Chicago.

BEKLY MESSENGER.

M. SHACKELFORD, EDITORS. S. V. ROWLAND,

RICHMOND, MARCH 19, 1852.

REMEMBER!-That the Messenger can be sent to any Post Office in Madison county, free of postage.

Madison County is well know to contain over two thousand six hundred roters. Of these it is well known that several hundred actually and openly sell their votes at every election, for any price they can get, no matter who is the buyer.

A hundred or two of these wretched beings actually hold the balance of power in their hands, and when honest mer are nearly equally divided they control us all like slaves, by electing to any office whoever has money enough to buy

It is high time for honest men to do something to put down this thing, and to speak our upon the subject, which we intend to do.

There is not the least danger of our offending any one by anything we can say, for not one of them will ever read it. They never never read a newsprper in their lives, and never will. And there is no danger of their children ever resenting the insult, for not one of them ever taught a child to read, and never

We have said this much not only in view of the disgraceful scenes at elections which have passed, but in anticipation of those which are to come, perfectly willing to take any responsibility that will aid in putting down this crying-this intolerable evil.

The great mass of the people of Madison are as high-minded, honest and dis interested as any people in the world, and have long complained of this state of things-this curse that visits them at every returning election.

Like the people of many other counties, the honest part of the community are often nearly equally divided in their political opinions, and when this is the case a few dollars control the election. and weigh as much as the vote of the oldest and best citizen of the county.

This wretched state of things renders us all the slaves of slaves, and we must submit to it until we take some unequivocal steps to put it down.

FOREIGN INTRIGUES IN THE U. STATES. On the first of February last, a number of foreigners, (and judging from their names) chiefly Germans, assembled in Congress of the American Revolutionary League for Europe." They published a short address to the American people, and a constitution for the league, declaring its object to be the radical liberalization of the European continent. by means of agitation as well in Europe as in America; the accumulation of a revolutionary fund, and the formation of armed organizations, desirous of entering personally into the struggle, and of preparing for it by military exercises.

After some other minor details, they May, 1852.

We confess we are at a loss to discover anything so threatning to established institutions at home or abroad, as some of our contemporaries profess to see in this movement.

The most we anticipate is that when a sufficiency of the "revolutionary fund" left behind, in the enjoyment of the says: largest liberty allowed them by a free

the 5th inst., says: A grand demostra- ernment of the United States. idency. An address and resolutons to York Times says: the people of the United States, setting ernment for the past four years, and the importance of placing the reins of govcrameat in firm hands, and of one guided by a wise experience of the past, and a sagacious forecast of the future. The resolutions submit Mr. Webster to the consideration of the National Convention. Messrs Choate, of Mess., and Thayer, of New York, addressed the meet-

There were some 18 or 20 con-They were ironed in pairs, and choice of a partner being given Fairbanks, the ne- the lamented death of Judge Trotter, the gro stealer, he took the only negro in public mind was at once directed to Mr.

elected President of the American Col- on, asking for him the appointment,

were five Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

days and Mondays.

Wednesdays.

In July there are five Thursdays, Fri- cratic party in the State. days and Saturdays. In September there are five Wednes-

lays and Thursdays. In October there are five Fridays, Sat-

irdays and Sundays. In November there are five Mondays nd Tuesdays.

In December there are five Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Each month of the year commences with the day first named.

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES .- A bill before the Louisiana Legislature requiring every person desirous of emancipating a slave to give bond to the Governor, before doing so, for his transporta State, he is to forfeit his freedom.

An Albama paper states that Dr J. G. Dunn, of that State, has discovered a chemical combination by which he can change the surface of any kind of stone or brick so as to represent the talizing lime, and is capable of being pations of our friends may be realized.

The Iowa Whig State Convenadministration to the fullest extent.

The earning of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad for the month of February were as follows:

Receipts for passenger 86.956 60 Receipts for Freights 6,532 67

\$13,489 17.

WILLIS VS. FORREST .-- Willis has reovered \$2,500 of Forrest for the cowardly assault which the latter committed on him. The great American Tra- the following: gedian will begin to lose confidence in w. and to question the benefits of Magna Charta, so far as Jury trial is con-

Judge Carson, of the Rockcastle County Court, has refused to grant any licenses whatever for the retailing of iquors within that county.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR .-Philadelphia, styling themselves "The Col. George A. Caldwell, of Louisvile. Commissioner to prepare a Code of Practice for the Courts of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the place of Hon. PRES-TON S. LOUGHBOROUGH, deceased.

Counterfeit one hundred dollar bills of the Louisville State Bank, have been put in circulation at New Orleans.

We learn from the Lexington Observer & Reporter, that on Tuesday morning last, an attempt was made to destroy the Hemp Manufactory of Mr. resolved to convoke the next Congress Benj. Gratz, of that city by fire. The at New York on Wednesday, the 17th fire however was discovered and extin-

> Notice has been given in the Ohio Legislature of a bill to prevent the further immigration and settlement of colored people within the State.

THE RUMOR .- The Washington cor shall be accumulated, some of the ring- respondent of the Baltimore Patriot releaders will decamp and squander it iterates the rumor prevalent in that ciamidst the splendors of European ty, that Louis Napoleon is about to monarchies, whilst their dupes will be "run a tilt against this country," and

Republic, to curse themselves and their with the cession of Louisiana by the Great Napoleon to Mr. Jefferson, and with the indemnity paid by Louis Phil- by the Democratic party of the State. MR. WESSTER AND THE PRESIDENCY.—A lippe to Gen. Jackson; that he intends to rake open these old settlements and graph is simply, not true, and every deen to inherit his fame, why make a thirty, and did not even then know that stains, the sacred seals imprinted upon the stains and Advantage of the sacred seals imprinted upon the sacred seals imprint telegraphic dispatch from New York, of demand redress from the present Gov- democratic paper in the State will say distinction between them which he nev- he could write a single line of poetry; our constitution by Jefferson and Ad-

tion, by the Whigs, was made last night | Mr. Webster was to leave New York in favor of Daniel Webster for the Pres- on Tuesday for Washington. The New

forth the difficulty and danger which at- ing despatches from France as well as dence to a stateman which does several tract from the title of Congress to in- was far beyond thirty, and his" Task" the opposite side of the river, about one tended the administration of the Gov- from other European capitals; but there of the democratic papers gross injustice. Was not written till about his 50th year. this defeat he continued to the democratic papers gross injustice. is no reason to suppose that his return We presume we could furnish the key this defect, by casting the decent upon Sir Walter Scott was also upwards of Our gallant firemen, with their usual to Washington is at all hastened by this to the meaning intended to be conveyed the children alike, whether they are mifact. Mr. Webster is in the habit of de- by this objectionable sentence, and are spatching public business wherever he sure the expressions contained in the may be when it comes before him.

> The Lexington Observer thus noices the appointment of Mr. Bassett as ostmaster in that city.

Squire Bassett, Esq., has been appoincity, in place of the Hon. George R. the chief clerk in the post-office here for the office in such a manner as to command the public approbation. Upon Bassett as a most suitable person to fill his vacancy, and a petition, very num-

THE YEAR 1852 .- In January there THE HARMONIOUS DEMOCRACY.

The Frankfort Yeoman, long distinguished as among the ablest, most dig-In February there were five Sundays. nified and influential of all the Demo-In May there are five Saturdays, Sun- cratic papers in the West, complains of the "assumptions" of the Louisville In June there are five Tuesdays and Times, in setting up in its very first number to be the "organ" of the Demo-

After the recent triumph of the Yeoman over the Louisville Democrat, the Lexington Statesman and others in carrying a recommendation of its men and neasures through the Democratic State Convention, its reluctance to surrender the tripod is not surprising.

It is certainly a controversy of very grave importance, but not knowing exactly which side to take, and wishing our readers to judge for themselves, we give from the Yeoman the following article entire, which contains the whole merits of the question:

"The first number of the Louisville Daily Times reached us on Saturday last. It is a fine sized sheet for a daily, It is to extend the sphere of operation tion beyond the limits of the State. In and makes a very handsome appearance, of the principle of the act of Septemcase such slave neglect to leave the the paper and workmanship being very ber 28, 1860. That act is imperfect, good, and the materials on which it is

We had expected from our intimate knowledge of the capacity of the edi- sired. I bring forward this proposition tors, that it would show ability, and we are not disappointed. Believing that it will deserve success we have no doubt it most beautiful and substantial marble or will achieve it, and we sincerely wish granite. It is simply a process for crys- the fondest hopes and brightest antici-

There is one thing very evident already colored or mottled by any tint whatev and that is, that the Times will never hide the light of its rays under a bushel, or suffer detriment to its interests on account of the modesty of its editors .tion, which assembled at Iowa City on The salutatory shows that one of the the 26th ult., was numerously attended, editors, at least, estimates himself and endorsed President Fillmore and his quite as high as does his most devoted friends.

> The following which we take from the Introductory article of the Times, takes pretty high grounds for a beginner, and though he fully believe no disparagment is meant, it is quite clear that all othe democratic papers are whistled down the wind with very little ceremony. Aside from our personal friendship for the editors, we hail the appearance of the Times as a most valuable auxiliary-a co-laborer with ourself in the same field of operations. Nevertheless, we must be permitted to say we neither like the spirit nor the tone of

We declare in our prospectus the decapacity, if possible, the organ of the by a case. I will suppose two men from law generally, I want the bill to pass, tion are as strong as when Franklin to go there, and three months to be elecwould be superfluous to argue the im- in 1812. They march to the seat of mendments which will tend to kill it. portance to every party in this coun- war in the same company. One is martry of having, at the most central and ried, the other single. The married man of its organization, a journal which shall vice. His wife dies, and his orphans express its will, explain its policy. re- are early turned upon the cold chariflect its sentiments, and serve, at the ties of the world, to drift through life. same time, as a useful medium of under- Wanting education, their lot has been standing and concert an ong its various lowly, and they have eaten the bread of heralded to all the neighbors; and no apsections at home, and an authentic ex- poverty all their days. Now, the sinponent of its views and object abroad. | gle man shall be supposed to have sur-Without such an instrumentality no par- vived the war. He returned to his ty in a State can either effectually sub- home: and, followed by the plaudits of serve its domestic interests, or exert its his neighbors, he entered upon the suc- oph following from a newspaper philosdue influence upon the operations and cessful pursuit of business, acquired opher on the subject: results of the national organization, so wealth, married in the maturity of life. sensibly affected by the manifestetions and then died; leaving minor children, young mind a good deal, we are less and of public opinion in the various States. upon whom is cast a large and valua- less in love with precocity, which, in-Subject to misrepresentations and false ble patrimony. A grateful country deimpressions of its wishes and sentiments termines to testify its sense of patriot- to disase, of a very fine but weak nerby means of unauthorized and falla- ism of these soldiers by passing the vous organization. Your young Roscicious oractes, and without a voice to bounty land law, and the act of 1850 uses and all your wonders of that kind, demand and insist upon its rights, a says to the children of the one, "It is generally end in the feeblest of commongreat party thus situated is in the condi- true you are poor; it is true your father place. There is no law, however, pretion of a giant under influence of a died in the glorious conflict with our cise and absolute in the matter. The nightmare, powerless to put forth its foe; it is true that we now behold you difference of age at which men attain guished before any serious damage was strength, and doomed to dissipate all its in want; but you are over twenty-one maturity of intellect, and even of intelgreat interests in impotence and inac- years of age, and we can do nothing for ination, is very striking. The tumultivity. The want of such a paper as you. Turn now to regard that youth tuous heat of youth has certainly given looked forward to the time when our shall subserve the purposes which we who possesses fortune and station, and birth to many of the noblest things in country would stand foremost among had indicated, seems at this time to be revels in luxury. On him we shall be- music, painting, and poetry; but no less the few nations controlling the destiuniversally and most keenly felt by the stow our benefaction, and our only rea- fine productions have sprung from the my of the world; he felt that God him-Democratic party of Kentucky. We son is that he is not twenty-one years ripeness of years. Chatterton wrote all self had wisely placed an ocean between mean no disparagement of the many able of age." Is there any sound philoso- his beautiful things, exhausted all hopes the young republic, rising to prosperity Democratic papers published in the va- phy in the reason? Is the policy sound of life, and saw nothing better than and the old monarchies already trembrious sections of Kentucky, when we say that is based upon suchan unsound readeath, at the age of eighteen. Burns ling on their volcanic bases; with all that the Democracy of this State have, son? The law of this country should be e- and Byron died in their 27th year, and at present, no journal devoted to the qual in its application to whatever class doubtless the strength of their genius matured wisdom of age, he prayed that support of their principles, which can it touches. be properly regarded as an organ of the This, I know, is considered a gratni- with divine beauty, perished also at country into a "dangerous struggle for party. All the Democratic papers in ty; but if we mean to extend a gratuity thirty-seven: Mozart earlier. These a doubtful good." The on dit is that he is dissatisfied their circulation, or, if of general circu- service, let it extend to all who perform- On the other hand, Handel was forty- of Kossuth, or obey the commandments lation they cherish views and aims oth- ed the service. If you would give me eight before he gave the world "assurance which lingered upon the lips of the dy-

> last two lines were only intended to apply to one single paper in the State. -

PASSENGERS FOR CALIFORNIA .-- Acat least four thousand and five hundred children.

CONGRESSIONAL.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Feb. 25, 1852. DEFERED REMARKS.

The joint resolution explanatory the act of September 28, 1850, granting bounty lands being under consideration. Mr. MARSHALL, of Kentucky, moved to insert in the bill as an additional section the following, viz:

If any officer or soldier who would if living, have been entitled to the benefit of the act of Congress passed September 28, 1850, shall have no widow surviving him, the child or children of such officer or soldier shall be entitled to the benefit of said act: and if there are no children living, then the father or mother of such officer or soldier shall be entitled or in default of father or mother, the right shall descend to the while we provide for those who were brothers and sisters of such officer or soldier in as full a manner as though said soldier or officer had himself received the bounty, any act to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. MARSHALL. It is proper that I should state frankly to the committee my object in offering this amendment. all its best friendscould ask or desire. they could obtain. They did not obtain much that they would have deto test the representation from the country as to the propriety of extending the provisions of that act so as to embrace the heirs of the deceased soldier. It has been decided by the Department of the Interior that if a party has applied to the Pension Bureau for his bounty land-has filed his papers and satisfactory evidence to sustain the application-and then dies prior to the issue of

the warrant, a new application must be made on the part of his widow, as the that by death his right has lapsed. he has left children, some of whom are minors and some adults, the minors only will take, and a new application clusion of the adults. I regard this as utterly indefensible in point of policy, or even justice. If the soldier has left no widow or minor children, there is no one who, under this construction, can take even though the soldier was living when the act of 1850 passed, and under laim prior to his death.

the State, are either limited and local in as the meed of honorable and patriotic might have produced still greater works. Shall we yield to the syren eloquence er than those avowed and promulgated land because I fought your battles, give of a man. Dryden came up to London it to my comrade also, who gloriously from the provinces, dressed in Norwich the same thing. We could look over er would have made, and which the yet what towering vigor and swinging ams?-Balt. Pat. the assumptions contained in the first whole scope and tendency of our insti- ease appeared all at once in "Glorious part of this article without remark, as tutions have repudiated? The distinc- John." Milton had. indeed, written Burning of the Indiana Penitentiathe result of a commendable vanity, but tion has never been satisfactory to my "Comas" at twenty eight; but he was RY.-Last night about 8 o'clock the fire if we were to allow the correctness of mind. I imagice it was accidental; and upwards of fifty when he began his work. bells were sounded and it was discovered He has received while here, interest- the last assertion, we would give cre- I think any other supposition would de- Cowper knew not his own might till he that the Indiana State Penitentiary, on

> But it goes further. There were very many men who served in the war, and

nors or adults.

onization Society. Senator Underwood dent before the Senate and by that body persons in Panama, awaiting convey- not include heirs generally, because I Brewer's hay and oats stacks.—Lou. tion. suppose it will be necessery, as a matter Cour.

of convenience in applying the act, to stop before we branch into distant colatterals. I have drawn the amendment so as to embrace "brothers and sisters" of the soldier, because existing laws have

the case of volunteers and regulars who served in the Mexicrn war. That is the precedent I have followed, and I have stopped where existing laws stop. think the soldiers of 1812, and of the wars to which this act refers, should be placed on a footing as nearly equal

as practible to the soldier of latter days. I do not propose to detain the committee by any remarks impertinent to the amenbment I have proposed. trust that the vote upon it will be a test vote-that we shall understand by it wheather this committee will extend this bounty land law at all, and that deceased at the time of the passage of the act, we at the same time will indicate by our vote the proper limitation sumed warmth and the attractive exteupon the extention of that act.

[Here the hammer fell.] Mr. MEADE. I propose, then, as an amendment, to add after the word 'died" in the third line the words "af

ter the passage of the said act." Mr. MARSHALL. In my opinion, the adoption of the proposition of the genbecause its friends in the Thirty-first man from Virginia [Mr. MEADE] would printed all new. In these respects it is Congress were compelled to take what obstruct rather than facilitate the execution of the law, should my amendment be accepted by the committe. If you limit the class to be provided for by the amendment to those who have died "since the passage of the act," you at once introduce severa! discrepancies into the statute which will give occasion for future legislation, besides working immediate injury. For instance: if you say that the act shall in the first place be confined to to those who were living at the date of the act of 1850-then I remark, of those it will apply only to such as have made out their claim under the act. Now, take a case for iloriginal beneficiary under that law, for lustration. Take two soldiers, of whom one died the day before the passage of the act of 1850; the other the day after. They were equally meritorious. Would you cut off the chrildran of the one and must be made in their name to the ex- grant to the children of the other? There is no propriety in this. I was entirely my amendment to your consideration. this right in the ascending and decending line from the soldiers, he may confine it to the children, or he may conits provisions prepared, and proved his fine it to the, mother and the father, excluding the collaterals entirely. With the approbation of the House they may Mr. Chairman, I have never been able to comprehend the soundness of strike off brothers and sisters, though 1 may be easily illustrated in favor of extending it to the heirs at

> PRECOCITY .- Every mother that has "young gentleman" towards the wisdom and power of manhood. Every step he pla uses of school and private teaching fare waiting to accelerate the movement the the young solon: We just listened to

Having watched the growth of the was over. Raffael, after filling the world Americans would never precipitate our

THE HORRID MURDER IN GREENUP rived at the scene of conflagration. have died, who never were married, and County, Ky.—A day or two since we The fire originated in the engine house But to place it on that ground, would who left no children surviving. These published an account of the murder of and was the result of accident. There be to say that is the only paper in the men may have left a windowed mother, Mr. Brewer, in Greenup county, Ky.— were some four or five buildings inside State with a general circulation. In or a decrepit father, or brothers and sis- By a letter from a citizen of Greenups- the walls, all of which were destroyed point of fact, the paragraph is wrong, if ters. Shall the single men who perished burg, we learn that Mr. Brewer and his together with a large amount of machinot egotistical; and although we are sure in battle, or who served in your wars, wife were both killed. The murder was nery belonging to Mr. Patterson, the ed, by the President, postmaster of this no disparagement was intended towards receive no testimonial of the country's perpetrated by a party of five persons, all lessee. most of the democratic papers in the gratitude? Sir, it is not for the value of neighbors of Mr. Brewer. The cheif of The Penitentiary was owned by the Trotter, deceased. Mr. Bassett has been State, such disparagement follows as a the land that these grants are prized so the gang was John Collins, assisted by victs sent to Frankfort at the late term a number of years, and during the time the Times put itself right in that results are scarcely worth thirty dollars. They ers, and — Hood. They were arrested and subsequently Hood and the consequence, and we shall hope to see dearly by the people. Your forty acres hrs relatives, Turner Clark, two brothare prized because the benefaction marks ted, and subsequently Hood and the your sense of the patriotic service of the Clarks acknowledged their participation deceased. And, surely, the widowed in the murder, They were committed mother whose gallent son has fallen for to jail to answer to the charge, and all counts by the Crescent City state that his country, will wonder that his servithere were upwards of seven thousand ces sleep in oblivion when you are be- Collins and Brewer were members of the passengers between Panama and San stowing largesses for patriotism upon Methodist church, and the latter had to Mr. George Wathen, for his prompt-Ho . Henry Clay has been re- erously signed by our citizens, was sent Francisco, and there are at this time his more fortunate comrades and their been a preacher. A dificulty had pre- ness in raising steam on his boat, and viously existed between th Mr. Chairman, this amendmet does Collins had been accused of burning up convey our engines to the scene of ac- love is an unceasing fountain of delight

KOSSUTH AND INTERVENTION.

Philip of Macedon listened clandes tinely to one of the vehement orations, by which Demosthenes aroused the Grecians to renew their struggles for liberextended the line of descent that far in ty; and witnessing the excitement of that mercurial people-wrought to ar intensity of vindictive fury-exclaimed, with a feeling of mingled fear and astonishment, "Gods! what a fearful power has this man's eloquence."

May we not apply the same expres sion to the able Hungarian; and still farther point out the striking similarity of Kossuth to the cunning, golden-mouth ed Athenian?

In each one are conspicuous the for midable combinations of energy and ambition-the highest reaches of eloquence, pointed with subtlest knowledge of imflammable passions -- a plausibility of manner which, with all its blunt frankness, conceals the hope of personal aggrandizement under the as rior of patriotism.

The analogy holds goods still further. Mileage. It is a grim specter, which Demostheres, with all his fervid pro- they would like to exercise. But it fessions of democracy, was at heart a seems not likely to down at their bidpatrician: and had Kossuth been suc-ding. Mr. Marshal of California who cessful, would be not have preserved the stands six feet in his stocking, (a brothfeudal distinctions, separating the castes er of Tom Marshal,) and who has not of Hungarian society?

Each studied eloquence as an art- gings, made a striking effort in defence the Athenian for popular favor; and the of his \$4,000 mileage. His arguments Magyar for what? -- the regeneration of were quite as unique as his personal apthe people? No! But to create a repub- pearance. He declared that the cost of lic of patricians, in which the nobles his electioneering campaign was quite would be masters and the serfs would enough to absorb the whole of his milstill be slaves.

Kossuth may believe himself sincere. vet the records of history show that patriotism has as many deluded fanatics as religion. Experience teaches us that times to treat a hundred at a lick; and the web which ambition weaves around so on. He also demanded of the House her votaries is so complex, that its mate- that no reduction of his mileage should rial may seem pure to the captive held take place as the expenses of a triumby its meshes but poisonous to all others who attempt its analysis.

To sympathise with Kossuth as an individual, argues no agreement with dy. his principles; to admire his extraordinary abilities, is no proof that we would aid him in his so-called mission.

The peculiar circumstances under which he visited our shores, should have impressed him with respect, even had ded, however, that he went to Califorfrank in my remarks when presenting they failed to inspire him with grati- nia, on a "high mission," and he totally tude. The guest of the nation was at disregarded filthy lucre. He informed If the gentleman feels disposed to stop least expected to evince silent regard the House that he was a lawyer, and for our prejudices, however much they had received as much for a two hours' militated against his own wishes and plea as other lawyers of the House had

icy has been always marked with pecu- fact he had been lucky, and had made liarities; -- the majority of our issues his "pile." But he had another new ihave been without precedent, and no dea about mileage. He thought the exthat philosophy which confines the right shall vote against such a motion. They higher proof can be adduced of the conto take, by descent, to the minor children of the soldier. The falsity of against that I shall also vote. I am not the simple fact, that after repeated as ought to be covered by mileage. He Democratic party of Kentucky. It the same vicinity to have volunteered and I do not want it smothered by a approved and Washington blessed them. ted, besides the "drinks." Now for a

governments existing only in history, the Marshall seems to, by the charge he sound maxims by which their progress makes for his forensic displays, it would prominent point of its action, and of a leaves a wife and children behind, and a fine boy is willing to bear testimony to was guided, without admitting any taint be small business, indeed to receive less circulation co-extensive with the limits in actual battle he perishes in the ser- the prodigiously rapid movement of the of the errors by which their downfall than \$4,000 mileage. On the whole, was hastened, was a work of complete the remarks of the honorable member wisdom-and the federal compact, like display a degree of smartness, of vanity Minerva fully armed, might well have and conceit, and renders his first appeartakes is closely watched and faithfully been thought the creation of divine will; the veneration paid by Americans to the teachings of the originators of that compact, is second only to the reverence with which we regard the Bible.

With what emotions then must we regard a foreigner, who arrogantly dictates to us anxioms of policy opposed to the sacred lessons of our .forefathers? With what feeling must we look upon a stranger, who impudently essays to perdeed, in often mere manifestation sude us, that we are ignorant of the meaning attached to their legacies by

The farewell of Washington is not only a classic, but bears upon its face the spirit of prophecy. He knew that the machinery he had aided to perfect, would never cease its motion until foreign influences should reverse its force. With the clearness of second-sight, he the fervor of youth mingling with the

ing Washington?

sy, and all his greatness was yet to come. and asmany engines as could be got a board theboat crossed over, and soon ar

No lives were lost. The prisoners who were confined in the building did not make the least attempt to escape. Too much credit cannot be awarded which only hardens Potatoes.

The fire presented a grand appearance knows how todeserve it.

from this side of the river. The whol heavens were lighted up, and the reflection of the light extended for many miles

We understand that a fellow who had served a regular term in the Indian. a Penitentiary, and whose term of ser. vice expired only a short time ago, was taken up, and confined in prison last night, for stealing some old axes, bacon &c. from the Penitentiary, during the fire last night. That's the last place to steal that we have heard of read of. man that would steal from a Peniten. tiary, would do anything. We gues this will be the last opportunity the young man will have for some time for indulging his thieving propensities. Lou. Dem.

MILEAGE AND WHISKY, &c .-- A Wash. ngton correspondent of the N. Y. Tri. bune, writing under date of Feb. 16th

The House had a tussel to-day on the

been shaved since he started for the dig. eage. And he went on to enumerate the items such as mule feed, which he reconed at \$5 a day, whisky at 50 cents a "drink" -- observing that he had somephant organization of the "Democratic party" were very great and ought to be considered by the majority of that bo-

Thadeous Stevens remarked here in an undertone, that the charge for "drinks" ought to be allowed, for it was impossible to organize the "Democratic" party without whisky. Mr. Marshall adreceived for a whole year's service. He The development of our national pol- had thus learned to disregard gold. In To have gleaned from the ruins of man who values his efforts as high as ance quiet a piquant entertainment.

> HENRY CTAY ON KOSSUTHISM .- We need hardly invite the reader's attention to the following admirable letter from the veteran statesman ane patriot, HEN-RY CLAY, to the Congressional Banquet Committee:

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to the Congressional Banquet in honor of the birth day of Washington, to be served at Wilard's Hotel this day. Nothing would be more gratifying to me than to be able to assist on that distinguished occasion; but I regret to say, the feeble state of my health will not allow me

that satisfaction. I ardently hope, that the birth-day of that great man may continue to be celebrated whilst time endures. But there seems to me to be a particular fitness of giving at the present time extraordinary eclat to the commemoration of the day. We have seen great principles laid down by him for the administration of this Government, especially in regard to its foreign policy, drawn in question, his wisdom doubted, and serious efforts made and making to subvert those maxims of policy by the conformity to which this nation has risen to its present

unparalleled greatness. We have seen serious attempts to inluce the United States to depart from this great principle of peace and neutrality, of avoiding all entangling alliances with foreign powers, and of confining ourselves to the growth, improvement, and prosperity of our new country, and, in place of them, to plunge ourselves, by perilous proceedings and insensible degrees, in the wars of Europe. Under such circumstances, it is right and proper, and useful, to repair to the great fountain of Washington's patriotism, and drinking deep at it, to return refreshed and invigorated by the

I hope, gentlemen, that your proposed celebration will add to the measure of our love and gratitude for his memory and to our admiration for the purity. wisdom, and patriotism of his whol

I have the honor to be with great respect, your obedient servant. Hon. W. H. Bissell, and others,

Committee of Correspondence. We every day hear complaints about watery potatoes. Put into the Pot a piece of lime as large as a hen's eggi and how watery soever the potatoes may have been, when the water is poured off the potato will be perfectly dry

and mealy. Some persons use salt

Women are formed for attachment. to the man who has once obtained, and A CARD.

Boston, Feb. 22, 1852. Mr. Editor:-We, the undersigned, beg leave, through the medium of your paper, to return our heartfelt thanks to Capt Small and the officers of the brig Oak, for their kind and humane treatment toward us, as passengers from Gibralter to Boston. Likewise to Mr. Sprague, American Consul of that place, for our behalf, while prisoners at Caraccas and Cadiz. He was balm to our wounded hearts-afforded us the best of counsel-clothed us when naked, and furnished us with all the necessaries that would be allowed in prison

Yours, respectfully, JOEL D. HUGHES. FENTON B. HOUGH. Cuban Prisoners.

misguided ones who were induced to en- the forfeiture of half her fortune. gage in the late buccaneering expedition against the island of Cuba. They had her pertinacious lover arrested, and were taken prisoners, carried to Ha- he was in prison at the date of Mr. vana and there incarcerated. From Weed's letter, awaiting his trial. The there they were taken to Spain, and writer says he believes Miss Gamble's through the intercession of our Govern-story a truthful relation; but adds that ment, were pardoned and released .- Wycoff "has his own verson," and that Hough is a young man not yet 20, a na- "he (Wycoff,) insists that Miss G. lovtive of Indiana, and is an engineer. He ed him devotedly, but had been influenwas employed upon the Mississippi at ced by others to wrong both herself and accomplishment of the feat, and from an the time he was induced to join the Cu- him." For the purpose of giving the afban invaders. Hughes was born in fair the character of a civil offence, he Montgomery county, Ky., and is 54 drew up and swore to a statement in years old. He if a pure son of "Old Ken- which, among other things, he says that tucky," and has seen some service. He their last week in London was one of was a soldier in the war of 1812, and in such a character as their betrothal renthe Mexican war, and also a member of dered proper and natural. This Miss G. the first Cuban invading party.

first expedition. but still the Queen in- ments through a faithless courier. cluded him in her grant of pardon.

Both these men speak well of the with some degree of rigor-but on the control: whole they say they were treated with much kindness.

ANECDOTES OF COL. BENTON .- Missouri's distinguished ex-Senitor returned on the Timour No. 2, yesterday, from Liberty, Clay county, Missouri, whither he had been to attend the slander suit instituted against hcm by Judge James H. Birch. The trial did not come up, and was continued until June next.

A passenger on the St. Ange, the boat us that on the trip the Colonel was parand on all occasions pronounced him the grandest scoundrel the world ever on the St. Ange, unknown to Col. Benton, and perhaps everybody else on the boat. One day, when the Colnoel had ous manner remarked to the Colonel that six years of age. he was a son of the Judge's, and had ing your nose." Nothing more serious worlds .-- Chicago Journal. trauspired, and the Colonel made no further allusions to Judge Birch until the boat reached Liberty landing.

at Smith's Bar; the St. Ange, first be er Columbus for New Orleans, the day and passed by under a slow head of lodged at the police office yesterday, and steam. A passenger on the St. Ange, steps taken to bring back the abscond-observing Col. Benton standing on the boiler deck of the Ben. West, hailed New Orleans to have them arrested on py to see you, sir." The Colonel, mis- recover his missing spouse. Mrs. Leweltaking him, most likely, for a political leir, on the contrary, appears, perfectly friend or acquaintance, not then recol- willing to let her lord and master trav lected, lifted his hat from his timehon- el to his heart's content. ored brow, and bowing as only Col. Benton can bow, brought his silvered locks nearly to the guards of the boat. "I say, Colonel," remarked the first speak- of the California Steam Transportation er, "this is the way we'll pass you in Company, in Cleveland, has sent to his the coming election." The Colonel employers, since the 1st November last darted into the cabin, and, report says, \$95,000, which was received by him for did not leave his state-room for the next twenty-four hours.—St. Louis Intelligencer.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION IN NEW JERser .- The homestead exemption bill duced by the Rev. Theodore Parker to James W. STIVERS, passed in the New Jersey Senate on his congregation on Sunday, in Boston, the 27th ult., only two Whigs voting and she performed the service by prayer, with three Democrats in the negative. and the preaching of a sermon from No doubt entertained of its passage in the House. The bill secures a homestead worth \$1,000 free from execution for lin University, 21 years old, and rather

BOLD STROKE FOR A WIFE. We find the following story in the

New York Express, where it is abridged from a letter from Mr. Weed, dated Geneva. January the 27th, published in the Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal:

Mr. Wycoff (himself a native Philadelphian), it would seem, finding a former Philadelphia acquaintance, a young his noble and patriotic feelings in our lady, by the name of Gamble, by a curibehalf, which we shall ever hold sacred ous combination of circumstances, an in remembrance. And may the smiles of heiress, made proposals of marriage to Heaven rest on the American Consul, her, which she refusing, he pressed with Mr. A. Burton, at Cadiz, in Spain, for the most annoying perseverance, followhis generous and laudable exertions in ing her all over the Continent. bribing her courier, and laying many ingenious traps to obtain interviews with her, against her will. Once on the Lake of Geneva, she admits to Mr. Weed she promised to marry Wycoff, if he would let go her hand, in order not to compromise her with some spectators of the scene. Again, at Genoa, she says, he attempted force to induce her to be married on the spot, endeavored to use chloroform to reduce her to submission, but The persons whose signatures are af- succeeded only in obtaining from her a fixed to the above card were among the written promise of marriage, secured by

The next day she went to the police utterly denies. She did not, she says, du-He formerly owned a good farm in ring that time see Mr. W. alone, and fi-Kentucky, but removed to New Orleans, nally denied herself to him, leaving Lonwhere he has a wife and two daughters don, as she intended, without his knowl- 121c. and 51c. living. The Spanish authorities, he edge, though the sequel proved that he says, knew that he was engaged in the had perfect knowledge of all her move-

We quote the following from Mr Weed's letter describing a scene, in treatment they received while in custo- which Wycoff had managed through the at \$3 25a\$3 30 on the wharf; sales of light lots vana their heads were shaved as smooth as a marble block, and they were treated ble into a house of which he had the

After locking the door, he informed Hay-Sales of 170 bales bright Timothy at \$9 her that the house was occupied by him-In one opinion they agree most heartself and those only who were in his serCoffee at 10c. Sales of 80 hhds fair Sugar at ily, and seem to delight in expressing it vice; that as she had evaded her promise 5a54c. Small sales of plantation Molasses at and that is, that the two greatest per- to marry him, he had taken steps with a 29a30c. A sale of 40 hinds S gar at 5 cts. sons of this age, are Daniel Webster and the Queen of Spain—the Queen of Spain—the Queen of Spain—the Queen of Spain—the good offices of that he personated Mrs. Austin at Turin; that he personated Mrs. Austin at Turin; that he personated Mrs. Austin at Turin; Provisions and Land—Pork has advanced, ency of the other—and her mercy in granting them forgiveness, will never be forgotten by them.

Boston Traveller.

Tobacco—Sales at the three auction ware
that his carriage followed her's from the said of sold oblightes and sold oblightes and said of sold oblightes and sold oblightes and said of sold oblightes and said oblightes and ping before night; that she was now enfor its object, he trusted that she would save him from resorting to a painful alternative by cheerfully fulfilling herengagement.

Some three hours passed in unsuccessful entreaties and threats on his part, and in unavailing efforts on her part to on which Col. Benton went up, informs escape. She then, finding on opportunity, seized the tongs, broke the windows. ticularly denunciatory of Judge Birch, and made an outcry, but he immediately placed his hand upon her mouth and for ced her back to a seat, soon after which produced. It so happened that two of he made an attempt to administer chlo-Judge Birch's sons, returning from rotorm, unsuccessfully; but he said if Nashville Law School, were passengers driven to make a second attempt, she could not escape its effect.

"IN DEATH THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED." collected a crowd around him in the so- On Sunday afternoon last, a Mrs. Mccial hall, and was giving Judge Birch Ewen, residing on the north Branch, particular thunder, one of the young went to the river for a pail of water, acmen stepped up, and in the most courte- companied by her little son, a lad some

It seem the little fellow lingered on from motives of respect to him (the Col- the river's bank, playing with a pet dog, onel) borne with the abuse heaped upon when it ran out upon the ice followed his father until forbearance ceased to be by its young master. The ice was insufa virtue. "You say," remarked the young ficient to bear his weight, and he broke man, "he is the most consummate scoun- through. His mother hearing his drel the world ever produced. Permit screams, rushed into the water, animame to say, I can put my finger on a great- ted by no thought, except to save her Corn d.ll. Mixel and Yellow, in new granaer scoundrel, and not go off this boat to do it. I respect your position in society and grey hairs, but if you continue to abuse my father, rest assured I shall be were beyond the swelling waters of the abuse my father, rest assured I shall be were beyond the swelling waters of the direct says and Bacon advancing; Shoulders under the disagreeable necessity of pull- dark river that flows between the two 74a72c; Sides \$8 50a\$8 56; Hams 84a9c.

DESERTION AND ABBUCTION. - Dr. Lewellier, a citizen of Cohokia, on the opposite side of the river, deserted his Coming down, Col. Benton took pas- wife and family on the 25th ult.; absage on the Ben West, and the boat ducted the wife of Henry Boisley, a citgrounded hard and fast in the channel izen of the place; and left on the steamhind, managed to swim round her stern following. Information of the fact was him with "How are you, Colonel-hap- their arrival. Mr. Boisley is anxious to

St. Louis Intel. 4th . THE RUSH TO CALIFORNIA .- The agen & money has been received from persons

principally in Ohio and Indiana. Miss Antoinette L. Brown was intro-

Capture Towns of the Control of the Control of

EXPEDIENTS TO EVADE THE LIQUOR Law .- The New York Tribune says that the most ingenious attempts are PROPERTY continually made to evade the operaration of the famous Maine Liquor Law: and it requires the utmost vigilance on the part of the officers of justice to the death of one of the firm, the thwart these devices of the rum-loving following Valuable Property is offered for thwart these devices of the rum-loving sale, to-wit: transgressors. The last dodge we have heard of was the filling of a coffin with bottles of liquor, which was taken to Portland. It was supposed of course Owster, on Cumberland River, in the county of weather, on Mahogany or Ivory back Ground; Portland. It was supposed of course, of Russell, Ky. that no one would think of examining a coffin to find the ardent. However, the sharp eyes of the officers detected the fraud, and the liquor was confiscated. A wag who saw the operation remark- in the State for Corn and Clover. Between boly, but the spirit. A down-East paper states that a famous liquordealer has all from the products of the Farm. It is well put up in quart bottles a vast quantity of pure Holland gin. These bottles are cres of the Land is UP Land, well Timberlabelled with the name of some wonder- ed ful medicine, which is advertised in all the newspapers as a cure for any disease. The knowing ones have only to be a little unwell, and procure a bottle of this famous cure-all, in order to obtain what liquor they wish.

A merchant in Indiana offers to nake a bet of \$5,000 that he will swim river, in the month of August next without sleep and with only fifteen minutes rest and refreshments every six pass all the property from six to eight months hours. The Lafayette Courier says ex- in the year. tensive arrangements are making for the acquaintance with the gentleman vouches that he will swim as proposed, or sink in the undertaking .- Lou. Cour.

COMMERCIAL.

Weekly Review of the Markets. Louisville, March 8, 1852. BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of sales of 165 pieces Bagging and 160 coils Rope in lots at 12a124c for Bagging and 5 a6c for Rope. A sale 12a12ac for Bagging and 5 a6c for Rope. A sale of 200 pieces Bagging and 200 coils Rope at the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate

Corron-Stocks ample, with a sale of 18 bales Alabama at 7c, and 110 bales at 71c. CLOVERSEED—We quote small sales at \$6 121a86 25 per bushel. Several lots are held out of market, limited at \$7 per bushel. A sale of 55 bbls at \$5 75a5 85 per bashel.

Flour and Grain—Flour dull, and we quote

small sales at 35c; shelled Corn 32a35c. Oats 20c, and 25c in sacks.

50; small sales at \$10a\$11 from stores. Tonacco-Sales at the three auction waretirely in his power, but inasmuch as all houses this morning of 58 hads at prices ranhe had done was prompted by affection, having her happiness as well as his own

Whisky—Sales of re-tified at 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)alfe.

NEW YORK, March 8, Cotton-Sales 4,000 bales steady; Strict Up-FLOUR-Sales 4,000 bbls State \$4 75a4 87a

GRAIN-4,500 bushels Southern Wheat 97c; 12.000 do Prime Yellow Corn, at 65a67c. Provisions-400 bbls Mess Pork \$15 75 Prime \$14 121; 200 bbls Lard 81a9c. COFFEE-200 bags Rio Coffee at 9a9fc; Java

RICE-175 tierces Rice at \$3 374. STGAR-100 boxes Cuba Mantanzas Sugar a Molasses -100 bbls N. O. Molasses at 30c.

WHISKY-Prison 21c. CINCINNATI, March 8, FLOUR-400 bbls sold at \$3 25; prices firm. Provisions-Firm; sales 100 hhds Bacon Sides at 81c; 200,000 lbs Bulk Perk, 6a61c for shoulders; 71c for Sides; 150 kegs Lard at 81c;

bbl Lard 8c. WHISKY-154с. GROCERIZS—Sales 200 hhds Sugar at 54c; Fair 54c. 400 bbls Molasses at 30c.

ST. Louis, March 8. Receipts are light, and high freights cause a limited business. The weather is warm. The river is stationary, with 7a8 feet to Cairo. HEMP, LEAD, AND TOBACCO-There is but lit-

G AIN-Wheat, prime to choice 73a80c. FLOUR-Dull. Superfine country \$3 50a\$3

FREIGHTS—Advancing, and boats scarce.
Fleur to New Orleans 55c; Pork 80c; Corn

Religous Notice.

The new Baptist Meeting house built by the Tates Creek Church, on the road from the Turnpike to Pleasant Hill, will be dedicated on Sunday, the 21st inst. Several Ministers are expected.

The Rev. PETER T. RUSSELL, will preach inst e Reform Church in this place, on Friday night, the 19th inst., and continue on Saturday

MARRIED.

In this County on the 9th inst, by Rev. G. W. Broaddus, Mr. STEPHEN N Ison of Garrard County to Miss SALLY ANN, daughter of Joseph Searcy of this A. D. McWilliams Adm'r. Compt.

AUGUST ELECTION

For Sheriff. HOWARD MERLEY. JOHN W. DAVIS. G. B. F. BROADDUS. CORTES PARKE, JOHN NEWBY. ESTILL COUNTY.

For Clerk.

WILLIAM P. CHILES.

the House. The bill secures a homestead tworth \$1,000 free from execution for debt.

The fees of the American consul at Havre for 1851, exceeded \$5,000 by a trifle, which is not so much as many a trifle, which is not so much as many have believed the office worth by two fathers, and only six in all. C. C. T.

The fees of the American consul at trifle, which is not so much as many as many

Valuable Cumberland River

IFOR Sale.

Containing about 1200 Acres: 800 of which is as rich River Bottom Land as any in the State, and in a good state of cultivation. There are no better Lands ed, contrary to the usual course of things 2000 & 3000 Barrels of Corn was the coffin in this case contained not the raised upon the Farm last year, and between

> Also, A Large Brick STEAM DISTILLERY

Capable of making 30 Barrels of Whisky per day, the whole year. There is an abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distillery the driest time ever known in Kentucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whisky that can possibly be made. And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where from Cincinnati to Madison, in the Ohio Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conveniently for a Distillery, as at this point, the River affording ample fa ilities for the transporta-tion of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats

> ALSO. Attached to the Distillery is a

Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill, Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all the late improvements, and in complete order—the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel to run both Mills at the same time. The Mill is BOOTS, SHOES & HARDWARE, surrounded by inexhaustible quantities of as fine Poplar, Pine and Walnut Timber as there is in the State. The River affording facilities for floating Timber to the Mill, and the Lumber to a good market.

from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole property, and a more profitable investment can hardly be made in the State. Terms will be made easy, and an indisputable title made to all the property. Possession given to the Mills and Distillery at any time after the first day of October, 1852, and to the Farm the first day of Mills, 4 miles south of Jamestown, the county He is 21 or 22 years of age, about 6 feet 10 or A. W. COOK. seat of Russell, Ky. Russell co., march 12-9.

for ward accounts to this office. - Danville, Tri-

CHISHAM & McELHINNY

Eastern market.
They return their thanks to their old custo

mers for their liberal patronage, and hope in future to give them the same satisfaction as Main steeet, immediately opposite A. B. Colwell's Tailor Shop. Lexington, March 12-9-2w.

Richmond Messenger copy to amt. of \$1 50 and charge this office.—[Obs. & Reporter.

MEDICAL CARD.

F. J. DICKERSON.

DRS. WHITE & DICKERSON, Foxtown, will attend to the practice of Medicine in its various branches. Dr. Dickerson may be found at the residence of Mr. Perry White, at all times except when professienally engaged. Dr. White will give strict attention to Obstetrical cases.

They tender their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received and kindly solicit a continuance of the same. FOXTOWN, March 10-9-tf.

SPRING STYLE

HATS A. GRANT

Would inform his old customers and friends, that he has just received a new a splendid assortment of Spring Hats, made e pressly to his order, by Beebe, & Co., Chas. Oakford and Bacon and Hallowell, of New York and Phila delphia, which are elegani superfine Silk, and an article which he can recommend to every one. Also of his own manufacture a good and large stock of superfine Castor, Brush and

WOOLHATS which will compare with any hats now manufactured in the West for style and comfort. Also, a few

KOSSUTH HATS,

He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for the patronage heretofore given him, and hopes to merit a continuance. Store same occupied by him for the last year, on Main Street, one door above "Messenger" office, and opposite "Webster House."

Marsh 5—8-tf.

A. G.

A. W. TAPPAN'S SCHOOL. The third session of this school will com-mence on Tuesday, March 2nd., to ocn-

tinue five months.

JAMES BLACK.

J. C. CALDWELL.

JAMES RICE.

TRUSTEES.

In the Madison County Court,

against
A. D. McWilliam's Hs. &c. Defts, A. D. McWilliam's Hs. &c. Delts,)

Totice is hereby given to the creditors of Andrew D. McWilliams, deceased, that a Petition has been filed in the Madison County Postmaster and Editor Agents. Now is the time to form Clubs, as the December number clocks. Court, for a settlement of the estate of said de-ceased, and proof of debts against said estate will be received by the undersigned, at the law office of W. H. & J. W. Caperton, in Rich-

mond, until the 1st day of May next.

CHRISTOPHER HARRIS, PRESIDING JUDGE, M. C. C.

ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, KENTUCKY, BY JOHN P. GUM

J. M. SANDIFER, DAGUERREIAN

their friends or posterity, that he is prepared to

Would Respectfully announce to all who wish to preceive their faces for

execute Single, or in Groups; done up in Cases, Lockets, Breast Pins and Finger Rings, in all kind which for neatness, durability and life-like appearance, are seldom equaled, never excelled. Minatures of corpse taken upon application at their residence. He will pay great attention

to that part of his profession. Pictures of all kinds copied accurately. Instructions given in the Art, and apparatus urnished, &c., &c. LT Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens. Room over the Store of Wm. Holloway. J. M. S. March 5-8-3t.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS MAKING.

ANDREW MCCRACKEN, Would inform the public that he has taken the stand on Court Street, formerly occupied by I. D. Smith as a Drug Store, where he ir prepared to do all kinds of work in the above line. Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Trunks, Saddle-Baggs, Harness, &c., kept constantly on hand He asks those wishing to purchase any arti-cle in his line to call and see him before making the purchase. His work is done by the most

HARDWARE, Boots & Shoes.

superior workmen, ond of the best materials.

A. M.

WE would call the attention of merchants to our Stock of the above goods, compri-

imported by us especially for the Kentucky Trade, all of which we offer at as low prices as Louisville or Cincinnati. They were bought by us before the rise, which advantage we give to our customers Call and see us soon as we believe it will be your interest. S. G. JACKSON & Co.

Lexington march 5-8-4t. \$100 Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in 12 Fayette Co., 4 miles East of Lexington, January, 1853. Persons wishing to examine on the old Limestone Road, on Sunday the the property will apply to the subscriber, at the 15th of February, 1852, a negro named JEFF. 11 inches high, dark complexion, has a small scar in his left temple on the edge of the hair, Richmond Messenger insert 6 months, and and is rather low spoken. He had on the following clothing when he left, viz: Brown Janes Sack, Red Janes Pants, black Vest and black Cloth Cap, the two latter considerably worn. He was raised in Madison County, Ky., near Richmond, by the late Jack Harris. State, \$75 if taken in any county of Kentucky touching the Ohio river; \$35 in any other coun-Tours respectfulty inform their friends ty in the State except Fayette, and \$15 if taand the public generally that they are ken in Fayette. He must be delivered to me receipt of their Spring Importations, or secured in Jail so that I get him, to be enti-

> C. FLEMING ROGERS. Weekly Messenger insert to amt \$1 50 and charge this office.—Observer & Reporter.

NOTICE. HE partnership heretofore existing between EZEKIEL H. FIELD & WM. HOLLOWAY, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Persons whose accounts were due the firm on the 1st of January, will please call immediately and pay or close by note, as it is important to close up the old business. The business will continued as usual by Wm. Holloway.

Estill Farm for SALE.

Wish to sell my Farm, lying in Estill county, Ky., on the waters of Station Camp, five miles from Irvine, containing about

500 ACRES. 250 of which are in cultivation. There is upon said Land good comfortable buildings, out-houses, &c., and one of the finest Apple Or-

chard's in the State of Kentucky.

Having determined to remove from the country, I will sell the said Farm privately, on good terms. Any one wishing to buy would do well to call on the undersired on the premises. JONATHAN CLEMMENTS.

Feb. 20—6-3m.
Mt. Sterling Whig insert to the amount of \$4, and charge

Por Salle, A firstrate double Buggy, with two sets of Harness, suitable for one of two Horses, and which will seat two or four persons at Also, a firstrate new two horse Wagon. Enquire at this office.

Graham in 1852. RAHAM has completed the most extensive arrangements to give still higher character and value to his Magazine for the coming vol-

G. P. R. JAMES, the celebrated Novelist, has been engaged to give a series of splendid roman-GEORGE D. PRESTICE, the Poet of the West. vill write exclusively a poem for every number.

GRACE GREENWOOD is engaged to give a series f her beautiful stories.

J. M. LEGARE, of South Carolina, will conribute a brilliant set of papers for 1851. Miss Fennimore Cooper, the author of Rural Hours, is also engaged, with Whitpele and Longfellow, Bayan and Lowell.
T. B. Read, the Artist and Poet, is now at orff, on his way to Italy, to furnish from

busseldorif, on his way to Italy, to turnish from the Galleries a superb set of drawings. Artists from America have been sent to London and Paris, and a splendid set of highly finished drawings by the renowned David, of Paris, are to be furnished for Graham's incomparable Ladies' Department, which will excel anything that has ever been produced in Paris, England, or the United States. The first appears in the December number. per number.
All this foretells a year of splendor in this Magazine for 1851—and as ever, Graham's readers will be astonished. Graham also abolishes

FIRE

MARINE INSURANCE.

OF HARTFORD CONN.

Policies issued upon the most favorable terms by Dr. S. T. NEWMAN AGENT, for Richmond and Madison County.

PROSPECTUS.

HE undersigned will commence, on the Black Walnut, 16th day of January next, the publication, Yellow Poplar, (permanently) of a Weekly newspaper, in Richmond, Ky., to be called

Devoted to the cause of Education, Agriculture, Internal Improvement, the dissemination of useful knowledge, and giving the Earliest and most Important Foreign and Domestic It will be the advocate of Whig principles, the Union and the compromises of the Constitution, treating other parties with all proper fairness and

The undersigned will earnestly endeavor to adapt this press to the wants and wishes of the people generally, without regard to the views or feelings of any cliques or factions which may un appily exist now, or spring up hereafter. It is needless to point out to an intelligent ommunity the advantages of a well conducted Newspaper in their midst; and we hope by the most diligent exertions to deserve and receive the patronage of the public, and make our paper a welcome visitor to every family in the county Having insurred considerable expense in the rchase of an entire new press and types, we one our friends will aid us in extending our subscription list so as to justify the outlay. Having purchased the office of the 'Richmond Whig Chronicle,' that paper will be discontinued, and its subscribers furnished with The Weekly Messenger, until otherwise directed.

The paper will be a double medium sheet, the

size of the 'Lexington Observer and Reporter,' and at the following prices, viz: When paid in advance, - - - \$2,00 " " six months, - - - - - 2,50

Jan. 16, 1852.

A RUNAWAY FOR SALE. VILLIAM JOHNSON, who is confined in the sale at the Court-house door in Loudon, ou the 12th day of April next, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months; unless the owner should appear before that time. Bond I will give \$100 for him if taken out of the with good security, to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, will be required of the pur-

Casinet Vest & Pants, black Hat, and Shoes .- One square from Western row Ferry the one in securing for them the clemthat his carriage followed her's from and we hear of a sale of 300 bbls mess at \$14 50 comprising a splendid assortment of the finest tled to the reward. All reasonable expenses that city; that he had intended to have on time. Bacon from wagons commands 7c for Black Cloths and Cassimeres, paid in addition to the reward. years of age, and is badly marked by small pox. He has on the side of his neck two scars, caused as he says, by burn. L. HIBBARD. s. L. c.
Jan. 23-2-tf.

MEGOWAN'S HOTEL CORNER OF SHORT AND MULBERY STREETS. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

THOMAS B. MEGOWAN, proprietor of the above establishment, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate the travelling public in as good style as any house in the city, and on as good terms.

Jan. 16—1-tf.

DISSOLUTION

THE Firm of OWEN W. WALKER & Co. was dissolved on the 3d day of January 1852. Webster has no right or authority to use the name of the FIRM for any purpose whatever.

OWEN W. WALKER. February, 13, 1852 .- 5-4w

WEBB & HUSTON, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. ALSO-AGENTS FOR

Pennsylvania Central Railroad; Ohio and New York do,
Pennsylvania Canal Lines;
Ohio and New York do, do.
MAIN STREET, ABOVE "GALT HOUSE. LOUISVILLE, KY. Prompt attention paid to receiving an

orwarding Goods.

Mark Goods, "care E. Webb & Huston

Peb, 13, 1852.—5-tf BLANKS MAGISTRATES, CORSTABLES, For Sheriffs, CLERKS, CORSTABLES, and all other officers, kept constantly on hand at this office.

Orders from a distance promptly attended to.
Our materials being new, we flatter ourselves
that we can execute all kinds of JOB-WORK, as neatly as any other office in the State

Jan. 23. RICHARD RUNYON. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

TLU attend promptly to all business confided to him in any of the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals.

Office on the public square, nearly opposite the Court-house, and the same also occupied dy Dr. Walker, Richmond, Jan. 30-3-1y.

Madison Female CADENIX RICHMOND KENTUCKY.

time to form Clubs, as the December number closes the volume.

TERMS—Single Copies \$3.

Price of Clubs for 1851.—All ofders for Graham's Magazine, for 1851, will be supplied at the following rates:—Single subscribers \$3; Two copies, \$5; Five copies, \$10; and Ten copies for \$20, and an extra copy to the person sending the club of ten subscribers. These terms will not be departed from by any of the

The course of study for the Senior Department during the summer session is extensive and thorough—including, besides the review of elementaries, lessons in Ancient and Modern History; Rhetoric and practice in composition; Algebra, Geometry and Higher Arithmetic; Physical Geography; Chemistry with its application to the Arts; Bossy; Moral Philosophy; Philosophy of Taste, and an original series of Lectures on English Literature, delivered three times a week by the Principal, to which senior scholars are admitted without extra charge.

Bostd for young Ladies from a distance can

S hereby given that the certificate of location of Bounty Land Warrant No. 70 966, for 160 acres of Land, allowed on the 27th day of August, 1850, to America Smith, only child and heir at law of Zachariah Smith, dec'd., who was a soldier in Capt Caldwell's Co., K. 3d Regiment Ky. Volunteers in the Mexican War, has been lost or destroyed, and that on the 24th day of February, 1852, I shall demand from the commissioner of Pensions at Washington, a duplicate of said certificate.

AMERICA SMLH. By BENJ. CACHING. Jan. 28-2-4t. Her Guardiau.

MICHE ANS Big Hill Mill

RE still making the test quality of Lum-A ler, also a very superior shingle, the shingles we sell for cash at the mill, at the following reduced prices: \$3 00 per thousand, 2 50 " " " 2 25 " "

Oak & Cheshut, The Lumber we sell at the usual mill rates. Where men come and select their lumber and pay for it on the yard, we make a deducion of ten per. cent on the usual rates. Wheat, Bacon, Groceries and Young Cattle taken in exchange for lumber. C. MORAN & BROTHER. Feb. 6, 1852-4-3m

NEW JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT

NO. 2. MELODEON BLOCK, MAIN ST., LE XINGTH. MY.

(Opposite the Court House.) THERE we offer to the public a large assortment of the NEWEST STYLE et

Fine Diamond work, Fine Gold & Silver Watches Gold Guard, Fob and Vest Chains, Gold Guard Keys, Fob Keys and Seals, Gold & Silver Pencils, Gold Pens Cuff Pins, Sterling Silver Forks, Spoons, Cups, Napkins, Rings,

&c., &c. The public are invited to call and examine at the end of the year, - - - 3,00 our goods, although they may not wish to pur-6 copies for one year in advance, - - - 10,00 chase. All goods waranted to prove as repre12 "" " " " E. D. WALTON, from J. M. SHACKELFORD, Bailey & Co., 136 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.
S. S. CUTLER, from Pratt & Reath, Market street, Philadelphia.

who wish the above goods, (by our arrangements with Baller & Co., of Philadelphia, and Manufactures themselves both in New York and Laurel county Jail, will be offered for Philadelphia, having goods from first hands) to make their purchases of us.
WALTON & CUTLER. January 23, 1852.—n2-3m

We can make it for the interest of those

BERESFORD HOUSE. Said negro when committed, had on a dark CORNER OF MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Landing, COVINGTON, KY.

This House has recently been opened for the reception of TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS. The building is large and commodious, and well adapted for a Public House, and the location is one of the most pleasant in the city.—The House, Furniture and Fixtures, are ca-

Drovers will consult their own interest by giving us a call, as we have fitted up scales for weighing stock, and also provided excellent enclosures with floors and water, for their accommodation, together with good Stabling, MORELAND & THOMPKINS,

Jan. 16-1-14. BARGAINS!

HE subscriber has on hand a very hand-some assortment of of THE WICH IS WO consisting of Ladies' & Gentleman's Breastpins, of a very superior quality; also, CALLEBINS FND COTD

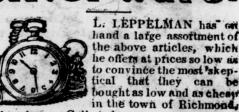
BANDS. EARORINGS of every description, all of the latest style, also a fine lot of SILVER-WARE, and every other

All of the above articles can be had ATCOST.

I also continue to repair Watches and Clockes better than can be done elsewhere.

Jobs of all kinds neatly done without delay,
His shop is next door to Field & Holloway's
store, where he can always be found teady to de
all work that may be confided to him. January 16:—1-tf:

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silly on the Coa L. LEPPELMAN has on



as elsewhere. Call and see: NOTICE. I will pay cash for any quantity of fur skine, to be delivered at I. D. Smith's Drug Store.

Jan. 16—1-tf.

L. LEPPELMAN:

FOR SALE OR TO FARM. well bred, high formed Stallion, 17 hands 3 inches high.
A baryan can be had. Enquire at this office. Jan. 16-1-tf.

NOTICE of A LL persons indebted to W. McCiananan either by note or account, will please call and settle as they are determined to close up their business.

Jan: 16-1-tf.

MEDICAL CARD,

DR. F. M. MILLER rateful to his friends for the very liberal support which they have extended him during the last six years, respectfully informs them that he continues the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics, and hopes by unremitting attention to his profession to merit a continuance of their confidence. His office two same, where he may be found during the day, and at his fesidence at night; char, es outtomary.

Jan. 16-1-tf. JENNY LIND DEAD!

A LL those indebted to the late firm of EM-BRY & WHITE, either by note or account will find their accounts in the hands of THOS. me of the most respectable all the debts due the firm; those having claims against the firm, will present them to Embry for payment. Jan. 23, 1852 .- 2-16

A haunting presence in my heart, A glory in my day-dreams bright, An angel in my dreams at night, Like yon pure bow of airy birth A vision more of heaven than earth, Soft, lovely, beautiful, divine-But wilt thou be my Valentine?

I've looked into thy deep eyes oft, Where heaven seemed sleeping blue an

I've gazed on all thy beauty long, I've heard the witching voice of song, I've listened when thy deep words came As if thy lips were touched with flame, I've marked thee smile, I've marked the

weep, I've blest thee in the hour of sleep. I've felt thy heart beat wild to hear Love's cadence stealing on thine ear, And I have been supremely blest When thou was folded to my breast, And thy dear lips were pressed to mine But wilt thou be my Valentine?

Dove of my spirit! gentle dove, That bring'st the olive-bough of love To me when waters vast and dark Are tossing wild beneath my bark, Sweet queller of my bosom's strife, Bless haunter of each thought of life, Dear brightner of my soul's eclipse, Sultana of my longing lips, Queen-fairy of my fairy dreams, Young Naiad of my soul's deep streams, Bright rainbow of life's stormy day, Lone palm-tree of my desert way, Soft dew-drop of my heart's one flower, Young song-bird of my spirit's bower, My star when all beside is dim, My morning prayer, my evening hymn, My hope, my bliss, my life, my love, My all of earth, my heaven above, On lightning pinions wild and free, My panting spirit flies to thee, And worships at thy burning shrine-But wilt thou be my Valenttne? G. D. P.

Hamlet's Soliloquy,

BY A BLOOMER.

To wear or not to we ir the Bloomer costume that's the question; Whether 'tis nobler in us girls to suffer The inconveniences of the long-skirt dress, Or cut it off against these muddy troubles, And, by the cutting, end them. 'Tis a con-

Devoutly to be wished. To don the pants-The pants!-perchance the boots!-ay, there's For in those pants and boots what jeers may

Must give us pause. There's the respect That makes calamity of so long a custom: For who could tear the scoffs and jeers of

laughter— The sidelong leers, and derision's mock, The insolence of the press, and all the spurns We Bloomers of these boobies take! Who would the old dress wear. To groan and toil under the weary load, But that the dread of something after it-Of ankles large, of crooked leg, from which Not all escape-puzzles the will, And makes us rather wear the dress we have,

The Pocket Book.

That turn out Bloomers.

Scene First .- A young Gent surwith him regarding his attentions to a certain young lady.

Young GENT. "Boys, I'll jest tell you how it is. You see, I care nothing for the girl:-it's the old man's pocket-book that I'm after."

CHORUS OF FRIENDS. "Ha! ha! ha!" Scene Second .- A parlor. Time, 11 P. M .- Young lady seated. Young gent rising to depart. Hesitates, as if bashful, and then slowly remarks:

"Miss Matilda, excuse me, but you must be aware that my frequent visits friend struggled to save friend. An old -my attentions-cannot have been without an object-"

Young Lady. "Ah, yes, so I have heard, and shall only be too happy to grant what you desire. (Takes from the table a paper purcel, and unfolding it, displays a large, old-fashioned, and empty morocco pocket-book.) This, I have been informed, is that object. Permit me to present it, and congratulate you that you will in future have no further occasion to renew these visits and attentions."

Young gent swoons.

and English had made his name familar the two remaining uninjured cars, and to all Europe, Dr. Franklin had chan- there made as comfortable as they could Ambassadors, when as near as we can ments. Though two or three persons recollect, the following toasts were were said to be missing, it was thought

By the English Ambassador: England.-The Sun. whose bright beams enlighten and fructify the remotest corners of the Earth.'

The French Ambassador, glowing dispute the previous toast drank:

FRANCE .-- The moon, whose mild, darkness and making their dreariness beautiful.'

Dr. Franklin then arose and with his usual dignity and simplicity said: 'George Washington .-- The Joshua, who commanded the Sun and Moon to stand still, and they obeyed him.

A MORAL .- A clergyman riding across a bridge near where two men where it being nothing more than rubbing the fishing, overhead one of them swearing patient with fat bacon. An exchange bis horse, and entered into conversation the remedy, which came from a south-saltpeter, 3 lbs. sugar, and 2 quarts of with the swearer, asking him many ques- ern physician, received assurances from tions about his employment, and at length 'what kind of bait he used?' he answered, 'different kinds for different fish.' 'But cannot you catch fish without bait?' 'No,' said he, staring at the minister, 'they would be great fools to bite at the bare hook.' 'But,' said the minister, 'I know a fisherman who catches many fish without bait,' 'But who is he?' said the fisherman. 'It is the devil,

Man may err, and be forgiven; but

THE TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE ON THE N. YORK AND ERIE RAIL-ROAD .- A correspondent of the N. York Tribune gives the following account of the accident on Tuesday, on the N. Y. and Erie Railroad:

The most terrible accident which has yet occurred upon the Erie Raliroad, befell the train coming to New York, yesterday morning. The writer of this account was an eye witness and participant in the thrilling scene, and will briefly sketch what came under his no-

When the engine, with a baggage car bout two miles west of Equinunk, those of us who were in the next to the last car, were suddenly startled from our hundred and eighty-two pages, and bethat peculiar jolting motion which is well known to the experienced as indicating that the cars is off the track. We were drawn over the sleepers for the distance of forty rods, expecting every instant that the car would fall to pieces. The stove was at once upset, and the coals scattered in every direction, blinding our eyes with smoke and ashes .-When the engine was stopped, upon rushing to the door, the first sight that rushing by, directly beneath, at the foot of a walled precipice, of at least thirty feet in height. The next moment the conductor of the train came drifting by on a cake of ice, calling for help, and assuring us that he had already fallen through the crumbling foothold two or three times. A short distance behind him was a passenger in a similar situation. The ice was drifting at the rate of five miles an hour, and it required fast running to keep in a line with them. Ropes were procured from the engine and after some minutes of fearful suspense, with the aid of a skiff and a board thrown to one of them to be us-

in a helpless condition. By this time we learned that the pas senger car behind us, the last of the train, was just the other side of the curve, thrown entirely into the Delaware river, with all who were in it. We hastened to the spot, and lo! thirty feet ding as he was pious in heart, turned below us was the car, almost buried under the water, and the poor creatures within were thrusting their arms out of When we have shuffled off these untold skirts, the windows calling for help. Two or three of them had crawled upon the roof and were beseeching us to save them. The scene at first seemed to The old maid's scandal—the young man's strike every one dumb with horror. The smooth-walled precipice could not be descended. We were obliged to go a little further up the river where there is no wall, but only a gravel bank and there slide down to the water's edge .-The car, at its nearest end, was about twenty-five feet from the shore; the water was deep and running very swiftly. Boards were found upon the beach, but

none of them were long enough. After half an hour's hard work, dead trunk of a hemlock tree was shovrounded by his friends, who are jesting ed into the last window, the other end resting upon the shore. With the aid of this a bridge was built, upon which those able to walk was led, and those too much frozen to move were carried. An axe were procured and holes cut through the roof, and one after another the unfortunate passengers were lifted out. It was one of the most thrilling

scenes ever imagined. A young girl was drawn up and at once began to plead that her mother might be saved; a husband begged for his wife's rescuelady of seventy years was drawn out of the water insensible, but she afterwards

Upon getting the sufferers ashore, the only way to get them to a place of relief was to put ropes round their bodies, under their arms, and draw them directly up the precipice. The severe cold incapaciated them from raising hardly a finger to aid themselves. The hair and garments of the ladies were froxen stiff as soon as they were drawn out of the water in the car. One man, by the name of Hyatt, was quite dead when taken from the ice. The sufferers (woun-DR. FRANKLIN'S TOAST .- Long after ded dreadfully some of them, and all Washington's victories over the French more or lese bruised,) were taken into ced to dine with the English and French be, chilled through with dripping garbest to come on with the wounded, and were left some of them at points upon the route; and those able and willing to do so, contined their journey to New

There is every reason to believe that with national pride, but too polite to four persons have been killed, and that or thirty. The immediate cause of a steady and cheering rays are the delight rail at the curve. It is the general opinof all nations, consoling them in the ion of the passengers that the cars were not moving faster than twenty miles an

> form, in this section of country, we one find her he begs him to which was proposed about a year agopaper says "we have, since publishing a bushel and half a peck of salt, 3 lbs. parties, whom the notice led to make well; keep on for three weeks in all; at the benefit of the present generation: the experiment. Others, he adds, are and put those which are at the top at just now sending us testimonials of the the bottom. astonishing and speedy cures, recently wrought by it." If this be so, it cer-

dy may be easily tried every where.

THE FIRST PRINTED BOOK.—It is a remarkable and most interesting fact, that the very first use to which the discovery of printing was applied, was the production of the Holy Bible.

produced, there might have been less oc- respondent of the Journal: vellum. Two of these are in England, inch deep. one being in the Greenville collection. one in the Royal Library of Paris.

THE DOCTOR AND THE DIVINE. - A de-

rejoined. "Did you ever see a soul?"

"No. "Did you ever hear a soul?"

"Did you ever taste a soul?"

"No. "Did you ever smell a soul?"

"Did you ever feel a soul?"

ed as a paddle, they were both rescued "Yes, thank God," said the preacher. "Well," said the cavilling doctor, there are four out of five senses a gainst one that there is no soul."

So the matter might have dropped; but the preacher, as subtle in understan- much more pound for pound. the table upon the cavilling doctor, and being informed that he was a doctor of medicine, asked.

"Did you ever see a pain?" "No," was the reply.

"Did you ever hear a pain?"

"Did you ever taste a pain?" "No."

'Did you ever smell a pain? "Did yon ever feel a pain?"

"Well then," rejoined the preacher, there are, you see, also four senses athat there is such a thing as pain, and I know there is a soul."

The doctor appeared confounded, and

A SCENE AT A COURT IN SAN FRANCISco.-A marine friend of ours, who rewas an eye witness:

[Enter Captain in the custody of a

charges brought against you. Spitting in a man's face-pulling his nose, and kicking him. Are they true?

Captain .- [Hesitating, not liking to Judge nodded assent.

Captain .- Mr. Marshal, will you please to state to the court whether the person who made this complaint was aimed or not, when he came on board of my ship accompanied by yourself? Marshal .- He was armed, for I han-

placed in his pocket. Captain .- (To the Judge.) - Does

Judge .- (fired with indignation)-No, sir!-and if he did he deserved it. Captain, you are honorably acquitted of Captain .-- Adieu most wise and righteous Judge .- Engle.

The bite of a drunkard, it seems, is to be feared, like the bite of a snake.the number of wounded must be twenty the finger by a drunken man, as he was taking him to prison, has since died of the wound.

A man "down east," thus poetically advertises his wife. On the 16th of SCARLET FEVER .- As the scarlet fe- July, on the night of a Monday eloped ver is, says the N. H. Palladium, pre-prevailing to some extent, in a mild prevailing to some extent, in a mild each day growing deeper, should any

J. GREEN'S RECIPE .- Second Permium .- To 1000 pounds of pork, take half molasses. Mix-rub the bacon with it twenty years ago, and re-publish it for a trial of it, of the entire success of the end of nine days take out the hams,

PREPARING SEED CORN.—A very good thing we find in Journal of Agriculture tish Armies, commanded by Napoleon and Sir This was accomplished at Mentz, be- respecting the preparation of seed corn Sidney Smith, about the beginning of the pretween the years 1450 and 1455. Gut- before it is planted; and it is all the sent century. Said soldiers after leaving Egypt tenberg was the inventor of the art. — the better and more reliable because it were scattered over Europe and America, down Faust, a goldsmith, furnished the neces- is the result of an experiment which, Waterloo, in January and July, 1815. I have eary funds. Had it been a single page, we are confident, many of our readers had the pleasure of conversing with gentlemen or even an entire sheet, which was then will try for themselves. Says the cor- who were at these two battles and confirm the

casion to have noticed it; but there was In October, 1850, I turned over a casion to have noticed it; but there was something in the whole character of the affair, which if not unprecedented, rendered it singular in the usual current of from the barn yard ploughed it about twelve months, treated about forty cases in the dered it singular in the usual current of from the barn t and four passenger cars attached, had come to a sharp curve in the road, a strength and beauty of the paper, the ex-

seats, thrown hither and thither, by ing the first ever printed, of course in- ped three kernels in the hills the hills course, it attacks the eye-ball by means of varvolved a long period of time, an im- eighteen inches apart in the row. In icose covering the hidden part of the eye-ball, mense amount of mental and mechanical labor; and yet for a long time after it had been finished and offered for sale, ashes, and hen manure—say two and a long time after ashes, and hen manure—say two and a long time after ashes, and hen manure—say two and a long time after ashes, and hen manure—say two and a long time finished and offered for sale, long time after ashes, and hen manure—say two and a long time in the low. In long time the had been finished and offered for sale, long time after ashes, and hen manure—say two and a long time after long the had been finished and offered for sale, long time after long ti not a single human being, save the ar- half bushels of plaster, three of hen ma- seen them in due time. Two weeks in comtists themselves, knew how it had been nure was taken dry, and pulverized, mon cases, is long enough for my personal ataccomplished. Of the first printed Bi- and mixed with the other in gredients tention. From the vast number of cures I have ble, eighteen copies are known to be in all in a dry state, and applied in that give entire satisfaction. existence, four of which are printed on condition. The corn was covered one

The corn came up quickly and grew met our view was the Delaware river one being in the Greenville collection. The corn came up quickly and grew foreign body in his eyes such as sand or spanwith great vigor, and I had an excellent ish needle points, verifying the fact that all crop, estimated at eighty bushels to the think they have something in the eye that is the

> To determine the value of the chlovout minister was asked by a skeptic if ride of lime and the compost applied to he followed preaching to save souls; the hill, I planted two rows through the and on replying that he did, the caviller middle the field with the omission of the soaking and the compost. The difference was visible at a glance, through the season; and on harvesting and weighing the produce of adjacent rows, I found that the rows planted with dry corn and without the compost yielded fifty-seven pounds to the row less than the other, -making a difference in sixty-four rows-one and a half acres-of 3648 lbs., or 52 bushels or about thirty-

> > CALIFORNIA COWS AND POTATOES .-One of the best of the letter writers from California is Winchester, the correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune. From his last we gather a couple of interesting items for our farmers:

informed us that there were two potatoes and no more. But there was e- on Dr. Gentry. nough and to spare. On another dish was one-third of a beet, Onions often exceed a pound in weight; a cabbage at gainst one to prove that there is no such the door of a restaurant near me weighs thing as pain: and yet, sir, you know 28 pounds. These vegetables are not the result of forced culture. The soil. in many localities, can't help producing them; very little attention is paid to tillage and no manure is employed.

"Butter is retailed at 50 to 72 cents. A very small quantity is yet produced cently arrived here from California, fur- can better sell the milk, at fifty cents a six months or longer, they do not wil-Judge .- Captain, those are very grave lingly submit to the regulations of the dairy. It requires two or three men to the process with the same docility as amilk are the result of the operation.

THE PEACH TREES, are not quite as ded him a revolver myself, which he feared—though most young trees, on exthe core of a public speech, the key to a public posed grounds are quite destroyed, and probably many others, but it is too your honor think it probable, that a of the damage; all the fruit buds (peach) man with a six barrel revolver in his pocket would allow another to spit in of grafted kinds.—Cultivator, Columbia with a six barrel revolver in his are clean gone, and most of the cherries propose to do for the Home Journal for 1852.— We mean to jot down, for our readers, in the fewest words possible every new idea that falls bus, O., February 15.

the charges. Good bye, sir; [shaking government which rests upon the shoulfall. This is a first, a fixed, an eternal ples of religion and virtue; to strengthen our patriotism with piety; to bear with us a religious veneration for the necessary to mention, however, what our past, and a religious solicitude for the readers will understand, that we take care also above prices will be allowed to clubs ordering most momentous futurity that ever awaited any nation. We, above all men, have at once the most urgent occasion and justest reason to bind our hearts to nal. the country of our birth, of our education, of our religion, of our father's bat- to a Lady, the Home Journal is one, of which filial gratitude and piety.

We clip the following from an old Virginia newspaper, published some

WHAT I WOULD Do .-- If I were posessed of the most valuable things in the Isaac N. Adams, &c., Deft. world-and was about to will them a-THE book case which the Queen of way, the following would be my plan of he?' said the fisherman. 'It is the devil, and he catches swearers without bait. Other sinners want a bait, but the silly swearer will bite at the bare hoek.'

Cheever's Anecdote.

The Boston Post thinks that if Queen Victoria would give him the New Testiment, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with much certainty, the conditional portion of the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with the skin, which like the pulse, indicates with the devil, and for this object he has ample power to examine and have now for sale, the Farmer's Guide, by and for this object he has ample power to examine and have now for sale, the Farmer's Guide, by and for this object he has ample power to examine and have now for sale, the first the devil, and for this object he has ample power to examine and have now for sale, the first the devil, and for this object he has ample power to examine and have now for sale, the first the devil, and for this object he has ample power to exam poor woman, with all his temptation, and but half his strength, is placed beyond the hope of earthly salvation, if she be but once tempted into crime.

An exchange paper says that every the strength is placed beautiful to the American Bevolution, was a Free-Mason, except Bentothe beautiful to the man who has once obtained, and knows how todeserve it.

Women are formed for attachment.—Their gratitude is unimpeachable. Their cash, and hard labor. To old maids good to the man who has once obtained, and show to the man who has once obtained, and show to the man who has once obtained, and show to the man who has once obtained, and children.

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Lucy Noland.

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ATTEST: Joseph Webb.

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the milking, while another holds the er, and will endeavour in some measure to desme to ask your Marshal a question? Every one knows how a tea-table or evecross baby exhibits while its dirty face ning circle is enlivened, by the coming in of an intelligent man, who knows all the new ideas is scrubbed. One or two quarts of afloat, and tells them, briefly, gayly, and off-Such a person gives you the substance of all generally killed in this region as we dozen words—gives the essence of a sermon, character, the spirit of an article in a review, the novelty in fashion, the last tern in politics -leaving it with you, as material for your own fewest words possible every new idea that falls in our way. As we read, as people drop in and talk, as we look about in our walks, we Good Doctrine .-- Our government, shall be on the look-out forideas and novelties: says a popular American writer, is a giving them in the brieftest shape, under the head of MEMS. FOR GOSSIP. Formerly, we used ders of the people. It is a government we should find time—now, we shall give them to lay such memoranda aside, to write about if of character. And with the character to our readers, TO DISCUSS FOR THEMSELVES. In of the people, it will be strong or it ahis way the subscriber to the Home Journal will be weak; it will stand or it will will stand a chance to get hold, in some shape truth in relation to institutions like ours be continued:—Sketches of Belles, Portraits of For all four of the Reviews We, above all men, in our political ca- Public Characters, descriptions of stirring For Blackwood's Magazine pacity, have need to cherish the princi- scenes in New York, news of fashion and manners, phases of gay and literary society, any new For Blackwood and the four Reviews

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